



OSU LAW RECORD

The Ohio State University College of Law Alumni Association

Winter 1984

COLLEGE HONORS JUDICIAL SERVICE

Certificate of Distinction

The College of Law & the College of Law Alumni Association
of
The Ohio State University

proudly presents this Certificate of Distinction
to

Charles L. Burns

in recognition of service contributions which enhance
the legal profession, community, and the College of Law.



Presented on Alumni Return Day
this day of Oct. 1983

John M. Dehart
DEAN, COLLEGE OF LAW

Laurence Burns

PRESIDENT, COLLEGE OF LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



OSU Law Record is published by The Ohio State University College of Law for its Alumni Association, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Prepared and edited by Dean Joanne W. Murphy with assistance by Pat Howard and Sue Ann Reulbach, student.

Photography by Dennis S. Howard, Doug Martin, Joanne W. Murphy and Sue Ann Reulbach.

Send address changes and correspondence regarding editorial content to: Mrs. Pat Howard, OSU Law Record, College of Law, The Ohio State University, 1659 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43210. A return card is enclosed for your convenience.

OSU College of Law Officers

James E. Meeks, dean
Peter M. Gerhart, associate dean
John P. Henderson, associate dean
Mathew F. Dee, assistant dean
Joanne W. Murphy, assistant dean

OSU College of Law Alumni Association

Robert M. Duncan, president
James K. L. Lawrence, president-elect
Sally W. Bloomfield, secretary-treasurer

OSU College of Law National Council Steering Committee

Thomas E. Cavendish, chairman
Jacob E. Davis II, vice chairman
Marshall Cox
Robert M. Duncan
David R. Fullmer
James K. L. Lawrence
J. Paul McNamara
James E. Meeks
Joanne W. Murphy

On the cover

A Certificate of Distinction was presented to all alumni of the College of Law serving the judiciary in recognition of the value of their public service to the profession, community, and College. The first Certificates were presented at the October 21 Annual Return Day Dinner.

Copyright © 1984 by the College of Law of The Ohio State University

College News



Dean James E. Meeks

Dean Meeks Begins New Term

1983 will be a year long remembered in the life of James E. Meeks. He completed his first term as dean of the College of Law with many accomplishments. He looked to the future with continuing aspirations. In the spring, by recommendation of the Provost and President of the University, he was reappointed by the Board of Trustees to a second five-year term as dean of the College. He was given several months leave of absence before resuming duties to begin November 1, 1983.

His return to the dean's office was unfortunately postponed by the intervention of a serious automobile accident in mid-August as the Meeks family was returning from their summer home in Minnesota. The days and weeks that followed were long, painful and frightening for Jim and his wife, Priscilla, who were both injured in the accident.

Fortunately, it is a story with a happy ending. Priscilla and Jim are on the road to full recovery. They are enjoying family life after long hospitalizations.

Jim Meeks looks forward to starting the new year at his old desk. Clearly 1984 brings for him new appreciations and perspectives. It also holds an exciting future for the College as Dean Meeks continues his effective leadership. Students, faculty and alumni welcome his return.

A Personal Message to Friends

Dear Alums:

My wife and I are recovering from rather serious injuries suffered in an auto accident. Our recovery is proceeding, at least it appears to us, ever so slowly, but surely. I have, as this is written, started getting back into some professional activity on a very limited basis. It feels great to be back.

Priscilla and I heard from many of you during this period. One of the most striking things about this episode has been the supportive words from so many friends, colleagues and alumni. We appreciate that caring so much and thank you for it.

Meanwhile, Peter Gerhart is to be commended for the wonderful job he has done filling in. He and others have continued the striving for excellence that has been the mark of this school. It is just additional proof that this school is filled with wonderful, talented, and very capable individuals.

Priscilla and I wish each of you the very best for the new year.

Sincerely,

James E. Meeks

James E. Meeks
Dean

90 395 CD 2714
MAG
12/08 01-139-00 Ch:0



Professor Barbara Ash (center) moderates panel "Federalism Issues in Corporate Governance" with presenter Professor Donald E. Schwartz, Georgetown University and Williams & Connolly, Washington, D.C. (left) and panelist Herbert J. Hansell, Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, Washington, D.C.



Panelist Dean Jesse H. Choper, University of California, Berkeley, makes some challenging points.

Conference Sparks Dynamic Interchange



Panelist Professor Melvin A. Eisenberg, Berkeley, (left) speaks with conferee; Professor Schwartz (center).

The College sponsored Conference on Current Issues in Corporate Governance held October 20-21 set the stage for an extraordinary interchange among scholars and practitioners. Through the efforts of Dean James Meeks and faculty members Barbara Ash and Morgan Shipman, the College was able to bring to this forum nationally recognized experts in the field of corporate governance.

Attendees at the two-day conference were exposed to exciting dialogue and had opportunities to participate in all discussions. The complete proceedings will be reported in the *Ohio State Law Journal* and the papers and discussions will be a major contribution to the literature and debate on these timely issues. The conference was open to faculty and students of the College.

Professors **Barbara Ash**, **John Kozyris**, **Morgan Shipman** and **Philip Sorensen** of the College faculty served as moderators and/or panelists. College alumni **Stanley Schwartz, Jr.** '47 of Columbus, and **Stuart A. Summit** '59 and **Marshall Cox** '58 of New York also participated as panelists.

A University grant and gifts from the Schwartz Family Fund of the College of Law and the Dennison Fund of the Columbus Foundation helped to meet expenses of the conference.

The College with support in the future can organize other conferences on special issues of national interest. Such programs are an important part of the College's growing continuing education program. Certainly the corporate governance conference establishes the College's presence in this important arena.



Panelist Professor Richard M. Buxbaum, University of California, Berkeley, responds to question; he was the Conference key-note speaker.



Professor Tamar Frankel, Boston University, panelist for "The Business Judgment Rule" session, confers at lunch with Professor Barbara Ash.



Edward F. Greene, Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton, Washington, D.C., discusses the recommendations of the recent Report of the SEC Advisory Committee on tender offers. He noted that the patchwork approaches of present recommendations will continue until there is a consensus about what a board can do in response to hostile tender offers and the involvement of shareholders when such occur.



University President Edward H. Jennings extends a special welcome and commends conference organizers.



In foreground, left to right, are Bayless A. Manning, practicing New York lawyer and former Dean of Stanford Law School, Professor Morgan Shipman, Karen Ann Soehlen, editor-in-chief of the Ohio State Law Journal, and Professor Philip Sorensen.



Former OSU Professor Alan Schwarz, now Rutgers University (left) and Professor Philip Sorensen (right) in lively discussion with conferee.

Major Presentors

Professor Richard M. Buxbaum,
"Corporate Legitimacy, Economic Theory & Legal Doctrine"

Professor Donald E. Schwartz,
"Federalism Issues in Corporate Governance"

Bayless A. Manning, Esq., New York, "The Business Judgment Rule"

Edward F. Greene, Esq., Washington, D.C., (former General Counsel SEC)
"Recent Developments in Tender Offer Regulation"

Arthur Mathews, Esq., Washington D.C., "Internal Corporate Investigations"

Distinguished members of the bar, law faculties, and the SEC served as panelists.



"The Business Judgment Rule" panel (left to right) with Professor Harvey Golschmid, Columbia, Professor Alan Schwarz, Bayless A. Manning, Professor John Kozyris, Professor Tamar Frankel, Professor Philip Sorensen, James M. Tobin, Esq., Columbus and Professor Richard M. Buxbaum. Professor Robert W. Hamilton, University of Texas, is not shown in picture.

Third panel "Internal Corporate Investigations" moderated by Professor Morgan Shipman included panelists alumni Marshall Cox, New York, Stanley Schwartz Jr., Columbus, Stuart Summit, New York and Paul Gonson, Solicitor, SEC and Stanley Sporkin, former Director of Enforcement, SEC. Presenter was Arthur Mathews, Esq., Washington, D.C.

Annual Return 1983

Alumni/ae, family and friends gathered at the Stouffer's Dublin Inn on October 21 to celebrate the 1983 Annual Alumni Return for the College of Law. Although a rainy, raw evening, a crowd of 140 enjoyed a pre-dinner reception, tasteful dinner, and program of the evening. Dining was enriched by pleasant piano renditions of Hal Dubois, second-year law student.

Lawrence Burns, 1982-83 Law Alumni Association president, presided at the after-dinner program. **Acting Dean Peter M. Gerhart** welcomed alumni and recognized special guests **Dean Emeritus Frank R. Strong** and his wife **Gertrude** and **Dean L. Orin Slagle '57**. He also gave special recognition to the members of the Class of 1933. **Lawrence Burns '33**, **Sara Schwartz '33** and **Kermit C. Sitterley '33** were present to accept a 50-year certificate and gift.

Judicial Service Recognition

There is a mutual dependency between the College and its graduates. The reputation of the College enhances the value of its degree and the accomplishments of its graduates redound to the reputation of the College. To publicly acknowledge this relationship, the College and College of Law Alumni Association established in 1983 a special recognition program to honor professional and public services of alumni. Judicial service was selected to initiate the program.

Acting Dean Gerhart spoke to the importance of the role of the judge in preserving the rule of law and the integrity of the judicial process. He specifically spoke to the contributions of judicial decisions to legal education and was proud to give honor to the nearly 150 men and women graduates serving on the bench or as referees.



Some alumni judges honored are (left to right) Clifford H. Calhoun '45, Morrow County, Thomas W. Mitchell '48, Jackson County, Richard L. Davis '48, Highland County.



Foreground left to right John Meyer, development officer, Marshall Cox '58 and Stuart Summit '59 panelists at Governance Conference, Frank Bazler '53 and Robert A. Watkins '53.



Judge Sara R. Hunter '57, Cleveland Heights, and (center) Judge Harry W. White '73, County Court, Belmont County.



Judge Jerome D. Cantazaro, County Court, Pike County, with his wife.



Dean Emeritus Frank R. Strong with Professor Lynn.



Accompaniment by Hal Dubois, second-year student.



Judge William K. Thomas '35, District Court, Northern District of Ohio, responds to recognition of judicial service on behalf of judicial colleagues.

Two honored alumni, **Judge William K. Thomas '35** of the United States Federal District Court, Northern District, and **Judge Thomas J. Moyer '65** Court of Appeals of Ohio, 10th District, were asked to respond to the recognition on behalf of the honorees. Their remarks follow on pages 6 and 7.

A Certificate of Distinction was presented to all present members of the court. Special award presentations were made to federal district court judges **William K. Thomas** and **Robert M. Duncan**, and **Justice Robert M. Holmes '49** of the Ohio Supreme Court. Other honorees were:

Judge Thomas D. Badger, Knox County Common Pleas Court; **Judge Adrian F. Betleski**, Lorain County Common Pleas Court; **Judge Charles L. Burd**, Lawrence County Municipal Court; **Judge Clifford H. Calhoun**, County Court, Morrow County; **Judge Jerome D. Catanzaro**, County Court, Pike County; **Judge Guy G. Cline**, Pickaway County Common Pleas Court; **Judge Richard L. Davis**, Highland County



Justice Robert L. Holmes, Supreme Court of Ohio (right) enjoys honor with other judicial colleagues.

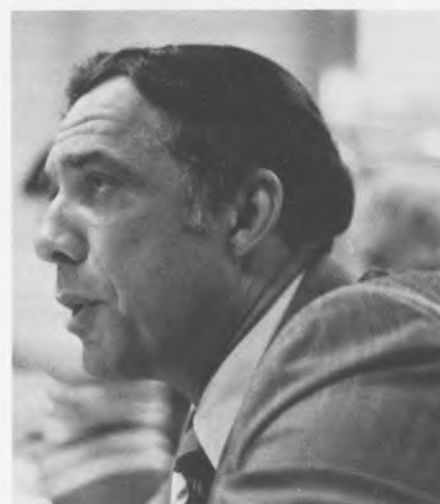
Probate and Juvenile Court; **Judge Donald A. DeCessna**, Wood County Common Pleas Court; **Judge Steven B. Hayes**, Franklin County Municipal Court; **Judge J. Gareth Hitchcock**, Paulding County Common Pleas Court; **Judge Sara R. Hunter**, Cleveland Heights Municipal Court; **Judge Michael R. McKinley**, Ashland County Common Pleas Court; **Judge Robert J. Moore**, Licking County Common Pleas Court; **Judge Thomas J. Moyer**, Ohio Court of Appeals, 10th District; **Judge John M. Parks**, Lake County Common Pleas Court; **Judge Grady L. Pettigrew, Jr.**, U.S. Bankruptcy Court; **Judge Charles R. Petree, II**, Franklin County Municipal Court; **Judge Charles A. Pike**, Columbiana County Common Pleas Court; **Referee Stewart E. Roberts**, Franklin County Common Pleas Court; **Judge John W. Schuler**, Holmes County Common Pleas Court; **Judge W. Richard Walton**, Lawrence County Common Pleas Court; **Judge Harry W. White**, County Court, Belmont County; **Judge Alba L. Whiteside**, Ohio Court of Appeals, 10th District; **Judge Frederick T. Williams**, Franklin County Common Pleas Court; **Assoc. Justice Don R. Work**, California Court of Appeals, 4th District.

New Association Officers Recognized

By nomination and election **Sally W. Bloomfield '69** becomes secretary of the Law Alumni Association. She is a partner in the Columbus law firm of Bricker & Eckler and is a member of the National Council. The new president-elect is **James K.L. Lawrence**, '65 partner in the Cincinnati law firm of Frost & Jacobs. He is currently serving on the Steering Committee of the National Council and has been active in alumni work in Hamilton County.

Robert M. Duncan, '52 assumed the new presidency of the Association at the close of the Annual Return. His first act of office was to acknowledge the service of **Lawrence Burns**. Judge Duncan spoke to the growing stature of the College in legal education and praised the quality of students, faculty and educational programs. He indicated a concern that alumni involvement in activities and leadership include broader representation across class years. He stated that he will work to expand the presence and involvement of younger alumni/ae as a high priority during his presidency.

Judge Duncan gave special recognition to the presence of proud parents of a judge honoree and friends of the College — **Ann & "Woody" Hayes**. He announced that Coach Hayes would be speaking with alumni at the Saturday pre-game brunch.



Judge Robert M. Duncan assumes Alumni Association presidency.

Service to the Court Honored at Annual Return

The following remarks were made in response to the award of Certificates of Distinction for service to the judiciary which enchances the profession, the community and the reputation of the College of Law presented October 21, 1983.

Remarks of the Honorable William K. Thomas, United States District Court, Northern District of Ohio

Judge Thomas is a 1935 graduate of the College. He was appointed to the District Court March of 1966 and presently serves on Senior Status. Prior to this appointment, he served for sixteen years on the Common Pleas bench of both Geauga and Cuyahoga County.

"At the ABA Judicial Section meeting in August 1965 I heard New York trial lawyer Simon H. Rifkind, formerly United States District Judge, sum up judicial ethics. He said:

"A judge ought to be a gentleman and he ought to do all things in moderation."

In the discussion that followed his talk, Judge Beatrice Burstein from New York's Nassau County stood up. She said she had difficulty in knowing how she could qualify as a judge under this definition. Obviously she wasn't a gentleman, and as a mother of six children, it could hardly be said that she had acted in moderation. Since 1965, chairmen have become chairpersons, jury foremen have become jury forepersons, and gentlemen have become gentlepersons. We judges know that we are being honored tonight because we are all gentlepersons who always act in moderation. Let's talk about moderation.

In impartially presiding at a trial, how much moderation should a trial judge practice? The Honorable Charles D. Breitel, one of the speakers at a January 1964 University of Chicago Conference on Judicial Ethics, addressed that question. At the time he was a Justice, First Department, Appellate Division, Supreme Court of New York. As you probably know, he went on to become the Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals. He said that when he started out as a trial justice, he tried to be what the advocate bar would regard as the very model of a self-restrained judge. He described the model judge:

"He is already well informed and to the extent that, perhaps, his information is not complete, the lawyers will complete it. The facts will be presented to him while he listens very quietly. When he speaks it will only be to rule on objections tendered to him or instructions sought. He will initiate very little. He will not intrude on the examination or the cross-examination of witnesses. This is the lawyer's job. There may be an occasional and momentary clarification, but that is all."

As the years passed by, he noted the changes that came over his conduct of a trial. He said:

"I confess, little by little, I found that my quiescence was less and my participation greater."

He recognized too:

The advocate in the judge does not disappear upon his becoming a judge, and often, after tasting the nectar of the judicial life, there is a slipping back to wishing, consciously or unconsciously, to play a more active role. This can be very bad."

It was still his firm belief that the image and the reality of the judge as an impartial applicator of the rules of law was the better and fundamental principle. But he added:

It was plain that there were times when total detachment meant that one, by inaction, would be the abetting instrument of intolerable injustice."



Each trial judge must decide how to meet the dilemma which Justice Breitel describes. Each trial lawyer will have an opinion as to whether, if ever, a trial judge should shed the umpire role and ask a question or two.

Reversed and mandated by the Sixth Circuit, I recently conducted an eight-day evidentiary hearing in a habeas corpus proceeding involving three petitioners. The hearing was ordered to determine the voluntariness of their confessions, because a state judge had not particularized his reasons for admitting the confessions. It was essential to produce a full record on which I must rule.

One day, I found myself on several occasions interrupting counsel's line of questioning to ask my own questions. Whenever counsel seemed about to leave a subject without covering a point that seemed important to me, I put a question. At the end of the day I did not feel good about those interruptions; yet the facts needed to be brought out. The next day I returned to the method that works best for me — the side bar. When it seemed clear that counsel was not going to bring out an essential fact, I would call counsel to side bar and suggest a subject for inquiry. Thereafter, in his own way and in his own order of questioning, counsel would work in my question. I felt better at the end of the day. I hope counsel did too.

What presiding impartially over a trial means is a question upon which court and counsel do not always see eye to eye as illustrated by this case. Charged with mail fraud, a defendant printed his name with straight lines when the U.S. Postal Inspector requested handwriting samples. These samples could not be compared with his written names on various checks which he allegedly fraudulently signed. During the trial the government produced a six-year old fingerprint card with the defendant's signature on it, the first exemplar received in evidence. At this point, the defendant, who was on bond, asked the court room clerk if it was all right to go to the men's room. Obliging, the clerk said yes. The defendant never returned.

A mean district judge by the name of Thomas, noticed that the defendant had left behind on the trial table a yellow pad on which he had been seen making notes during the trial. Out of the presence of the jury, the court, *sua sponte*, ordered his law clerk to seize the pad. The pad was marked as an exhibit and made available to counsel on both sides. The government's handwriting expert testified that the writing on the pad was identical with the writing on the checks. The defendant was convicted *in absentia*, of eight counts of mail fraud.

The federal defender appealed the convictions. A year later the defendant was apprehended in Philadelphia. As the opinion of the Court of Appeals put it:

The sole issue on appeal is the propriety of the court's seizure of the yellow pad after defendant took flight.

The defendant argued that the notes were privileged communications in which the defendant had a legitimate expectation of privacy. The Court of Appeals disagreed. It stated that it did not believe that

the contents of the writings on the note pad justify defendant's claim of privileged communications, nor that the defendant's conduct in leaving the note pad in a prominent place in a public court room is consistent with a claim of privacy.

Defendant's main argument was that the trial court acted as a prosecutor and investigator rather than as an impartial judge in ordering the note pad seized. Discounting this argument, the Court of Appeals adroitly observed:

At the time the district judge seized the yellow pad in question for the purpose of obtaining handwriting comparisons, he could not know whether the handwriting exemplars would tend to exonerate the defendant or establish his guilt.

Finding that the trial record reflected restraint and impartiality in the conduct of the trial, the Court of Appeals concluded that the district judge's seizure of the note pad for the purpose of handwriting comparisons after the defendant took flight and left the note pad in the court room was "evidence only that the district judge was attempting to get at the truth."

Judge Hugh Culbertson, Common Pleas Judge of Ashland County from 1938 to 1967, used to say that being a trial judge was a lonely business. He had in mind how lonely a trial judge can feel as he tries, alone, to think through and render a decision in a case, or even on a single point of law. The loneliness is less if a judge has a law clerk with whom to communicate. At least you do not have to talk to yourself about the matter. Yet, even with the chance to try out your conclusions on a law clerk, it is still the judge who must make the decision. He signs the opinion. In United States District Court, by the way, there continues to be a surprisingly large number of opinions to write.

As I recall trials of criminal cases as a common pleas judge, there were occasional times for a laugh. In 1962 I sentenced a man named Ferguson who had plead guilty to burglary. Instead of

sentencing him to the Ohio State Penitentiary, I absent mindedly wrote in my journal that he was sentenced to Ohio State University. I might add it was an indeterminant sentence.

Considering that our common pleas judges in the metropolitan counties are now mainly trying criminal cases, I am sure that state trial judging is much more grim than it used to be. That grimness is increased many fold when a jury has found a defendant guilty of aggravated murder with a specification and the jury has recommended the death penalty in the sentencing hearing. The trial judge must decide on the evidence beyond a reasonable doubt whether the death penalty should be allowed to stand.

Occasionally we trial judges beef a bit. We say we are overworked and underpaid. Or one may hear a trial judge speak longingly of the earnings he would be making if he were practicing law. Nevertheless, I am sure that deep down in our hearts trial judges get much personal satisfaction in insuring the rule of law at the trial level of the judicial pyramid. I know I do.

Professional pride is yours when you have kept a tough criminal trial on an even keel and guided the case to verdict. A sense of accomplishment comes in resolving alone, or with a jury, or by compromise, a civil suit that the parties were unable to settle.

There is unlimited mental pleasure in reaching conclusions on fact and law, free from the adversary's yoke of self-interest.

Tonight you are telling us judges that you appreciate the indispensable and important role of the judiciary. We savor particularly this night because recognition is conferred by one's own and very special law school. Thank you for this evening."



Remarks of the Honorable Thomas J. Moyer, Court of Appeals of Ohio, Tenth District

Judge Moyer is a 1965 graduate of the College. He was appointed to the Court of Appeals in January of 1979 and has run successfully in two elections for that judgeship. Prior to his service on the court, he was administrative assistant to Governor James Rhodes from 1975 to 1979. The following remarks are condensed.



Judge Thomas J. Moyer responds.

"In honoring judges, you honor yourselves because, in large measure, the work we do reflects the skill and hard work of the lawyers who appear before us. Judges must never forget that they are lawyers first and that this judging business is merely a phase in our career through which we are passing. This occasion offers me the opportunity to share some observations I have about the role of judges and courts in our society.

The American legal system is the strongest, fairest and most accessible legal system in the world. However, we are engulfed by demands for change in our system of justice. Reese Smith, the Past President of the American Bar Association, recently observed that Americans suffer from hyperlexis—characterized by an abundance of lawsuits, some of which are remarkably trivial. Physicians have noticed a disorder they describe as "litigation neurosis" in people who are involved in stressful, expensive litigations.

In looking to the future, we judges must be a part of the significant changes that are occurring and will continue to occur in our legal system. In a 1978 ABA survey, 66 percent of the people surveyed preferred that their minor legal disputes be resolved outside the courtroom.

We as a profession simply must develop less expensive and quicker means of disposing of people's legal disputes if we are to retain the confidence of our citizens in our legal system.

Judges and lawyers must work together to develop new means of resolving disputes, for if we do not, our legislators, congressmen and other governmental agencies and groups will do it for us. The challenge requires that the "us and them" attitude of some judges and lawyers about each other's role in the legal system must be eliminated. We need to work more closely with professions and disciplines that can help us provide better legal services.

Thank you for the opportunity to be here."

Alumni Enjoy Pre-Game Festivities



Coach "Woody" Hayes excites pre-game audience with insights about "competition."

The old electricity is there . . . Coach "Woody" Hayes spellbound a crowd of 150 College alumni, family and friends, Saturday, October 22 in the Ohio Union ballroom. Fans preparing for the Ohio State v. Michigan State football game enjoyed a brunch, and some good Buckeye spirit, *a la* Coach Hayes.

In his remarks, Coach Hayes stressed the importance of good competition; it instructs you, improves you, and sometimes gives you your greatest friends. He introduced this theme by a story. "I was coming out of surgery and as I awoke I saw a lovely, blond woman sitting at my bedside. I thought . . . could I be in heaven? Then, as my vision cleared, I saw a man I knew, Bo Schembechler, and I knew I was *not* in heaven!" Without further mention of his competitor friend "up north", Hayes traced several rivalries and resulting friendships through history to make his points. The political competition between John Adams and Thomas Jefferson and the unusual bonds between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas were highlighted with pertinent and interesting historical references.

The audience responded with an enthusiastic standing ovation. Then it was on to the game. Fortunately, tickets put alumni in B deck with protection from the pounding afternoon rains. The victory bells tolled at afternoon's end.



Marjorie H. Brant '83 and her husband enjoy first alumni event.



William A. Grim '74 returns from Athens with his wife.



Judge Clifford Calhoun and his wife.



Good Times Mark Reunion Gatherings

Fall season is robust color, Saturday afternoon football, and embraces among old friends who briefly turn back the clock to law school days. 1983 was turned back 1978, 1973 . . . 1933 for some 1,000 graduates contacted to return for reunion activities. Many responded and good times are now new memories for law school recollections. The following are glimpses of some of the people who shared special times with old friends, many not seen since graduation.

1978

Five years marked the first reunion party for the Class of 1978. Over 40 classmates, spouses and friends gathered October 1 at the Fairfield Room of the Hyatt Regency Hotel. **Eleanor Speelman**, class representative, took the initiative to organize this first cocktail/dinner reunion. **Chris Skambis** from Florida, **Dave Karmol**, **Kristine Roth** and **Steve Vogel** from Washington D.C. and **Jill Metcalf Orizonda** from Michigan covered the most miles to see old friends. The class has a good start on building a tradition for returns.



Eleanor Speelman '78, reunion organizer, with her husband.



'73 classmates gather at Center for Tomorrow.

1973

The Center for Tomorrow was the location for the October 8 ten-year reunion for the Class of 1973. A group of over 80 shared a high-spirited evening of reminiscences and good times. Classmates who returned from beyond the borders of Ohio were **Harold Brazil**, **Jeff Clery**, **Howard Bader**, **George Thomas** and **Rob Thureau**. **Phil Dombey**, class representative, coordinated arrangements with the College. The calendar is set for a repeat in 1988.



John Fergus '78, and Edwin Romero '78, pause for a picture.



Professor Lynn visits with Class of '73.



(Left to right) '78 classmates Jim Rutledge, Karen Shoupe, Bob Gilker, Julie Rutledge, guest Jeffrey Quayle, Dave Miraldi, and Leslee Wilkins Miraldi enjoy an evening together.



'73 friends and spouses exchange news at pre-dinner reception.



Class of '68 friends gather on Friday evening for reunion warm-up.

1968

Judge Dale Crawford and Dan Igoe organized a special weekend of activities for the Class of 1968. The reunion began with a Friday night cocktail gathering October 7 at the Hilton Inn North. This reunion warm-up attracted 50 to enjoy some libations. Following a Saturday brunch, a bus took 52 Buckeye fans to the stadium for the OSU v. Purdue game. That evening 98 classmates, spouses and friends enjoyed cocktails and dinner at the Hilton Inn North and some after dinner dancing in the Tavern. Don Bleich and Bruce Neckers from Michigan joined up with Jim Burkhard from South Carolina and Jim Anderson from the State of Washington as the journeyers from afar.



Judge Dale A. Crawford '68, (left) reunion organizer and Alan Schaeffer '68, talk with Pat Howard, alumni services.

1965

Through the efforts of John Casey, members of the Class of 1965 enjoyed a dinner together at the University Inn following the Ohio State v. Purdue football game. The class has held several social events as this to discuss the Class of 1965 gift that is being established and to enjoy long-time friendships.



James D. Newcomer '63 and classmate exchange stories.



Class of '63 enjoy Friday night cocktail reception.

1963

Bob Holland, class representative, organized a two event reunion return for members of the Class of 1963. Friday evening, September 30, classmates, spouses, and friends met at the University Inn for a cocktail reception. The next afternoon alumni enjoyed a football afternoon with lots of activity over the Minnesota goal line. In the evening, Bob Holland and his wife Barbara hosted 46 at their home for dinner. The setting and hospitality made the reunion a very special time for old friends. Carl Bachmann and his lawyer wife, Josephine, from New York City and Wes MacAdam from Washington D.C. made the western trek and Phillip Walther returned from Kentucky.



Josephine and Carl J. Bachmann '63 journey from New York.

1958

The Class of 1958 departed the law school in drenching rains at commencements and returned in drenching rains 25 years later the weekend of October 22. But rain did not keep over 70 classmates, spouses and friends from enjoying a good reunion at the Marriott Inn North. Surprise guests were **Frank and Gertrude Strong** who were able to attend the pre-dinner reception. Classmates returned from coast to coast. **Alain Decombe** came from New York City and was joined by four classmates from California, **Howard Beckler**, **Gil Eisenberg**, **Larry Stotter** and **Justice Don Work**. It was agreed that friends would not wait another 25 years before seeing one another again.



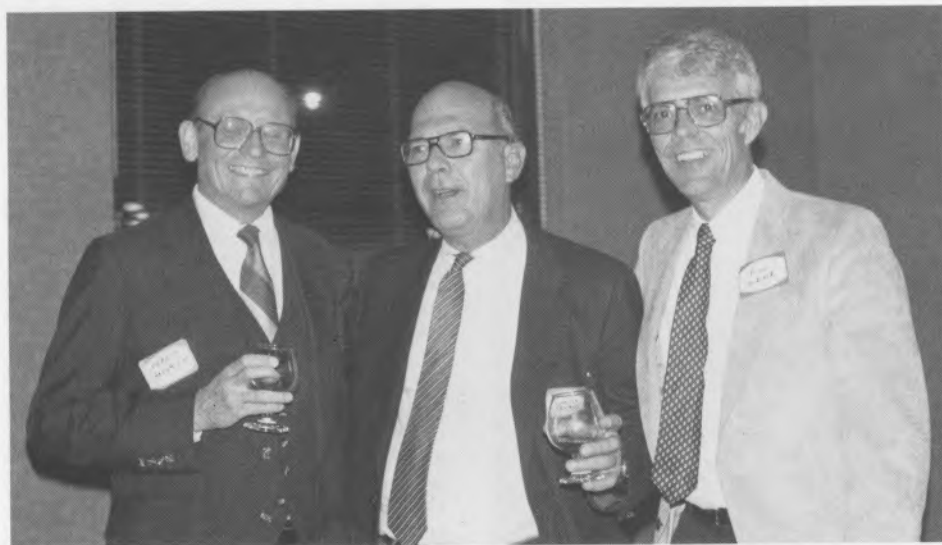
1953 Classmates enjoying reunion were (left to right) seated Dean Emeritus Frank Strong, Professor Emeritus Robert Wills, James Mahoy; standing Bill Arthur, Don Fuller, Bill Schneider (front) Bill Henry (back), Frank Bazler, Paul Smart, Scott Knisley, Bob Watkins, Charles Parker, Judge James Pearson, Dick Ison and Don DeCessna.



David Ward '58 (left) and Alain Decombe '58 greet classmates.



(Left to right) Howard Beckler '58, Thomas Heydinger '58, and Donald Cairns '58, enjoy some good humor.



Herman Cartwright '58, Jack Evans '58, and William Wehr '58, toast old friendships.

1953

The Columbus Club was the setting on October 22 for over 40 members of the Class of 1953 and spouses. The evening was coordinated by **Frank Bazler** and **Tom Cavendish**. **Frank and Gertrude Strong** and **Bob Wills** joined the group for dinner to add a very real tie to law school days. The group enjoyed story telling and a good time. **Anthony DeSanto** from Indiana was welcomed back to the Ohio fold.



Other 1953 Classmates at reunion were (left to right) Keith McNamara, Anthony DeSanto, Victor Greenslade, Dick Fowler, Gordon Bolon, Tom Cavendish (seated) and George Fisher. Two in the back are not identified.

1943-1948

World War II pulled apart law school classes and put them back together under difficult circumstances. Many classmates shared war experiences and many were rushing to put their lives back on track. These were some of the discussions that took place November 12 when some class members reunited at the University Inn. The College organized the reunions as a group since some classes were small in numbers and others mixed from earlier years. Although the return was not as big as expected, those who shared the evening enjoyed the opportunity to meet for this social occasion. The group expressed interest in planning another reunion in several years.



Some of the War-year class members and spouses who reunited November 12.



Jack Supman '47, and classmate spouses, Arthur D. Lynn '48, and Pauline W. Lynn '48, pause for a picture.



Class of '38 friends enjoy reunion dinner. Not in picture order were Al Fitch, Ed LeGendre, Walter Grelle, Joseph Kahn, Vic Ketcham, Robert Lett, Dwight Morehead, and Joseph Siegel.

1938

The forty-fifth anniversary of the Class of 1938 brought back 22 members of the class, spouses and friends to the Holdiay Inn on the Lane on October 1st for a

special reunion. A good time was had by all. The members present ask that all members of the Class of 1938 mark the fall of 1988 on their calendars, as plans are being made for their 50th anniversary.

50



Class of '33 members celebrate 50th reunion (left to right) James Blair, Larry Burns, Clyde Wright, Merle Igo, Ralph Smith, James Weaver, Howard Adkins, John Baker, William Didelius, Kermit Sitterley.

1933

Members of the Class of 1933 were special honorees at the Annual Alumni Return dinner on Friday, October 21. The following Saturday, 20 class members and their spouses and friends met at the Dublin Stouffer's Inn to celebrate the occasion of their 50 years at the bar and the 50th anniversary since their graduation from the College of Law. Some of those returning had not seen one another since law school. **Larry Burns**, who was ending his term as president of the Alumni Association, helped to coordinate the planning. Special certificates marking the anniversary were given by the College to each class member.

Alumnus Serves Congress With Distinction



The Honorable William H. Natcher.

William H. Natcher '33 is a 30-year member of the House of Representatives of the United States Congress from Bowling Green, Kentucky. He is a Democrat and currently serves as a member of the Appropriations Committee. This is a privileged committee, and members cannot serve on any other standing committee. He is chairman of the subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services and Education Appropriations. He has been awarded numerous citations and commendations in the areas of agriculture, education and environmental concerns in recognition of his career of public service.

Representative Natcher has never missed a day in Congress or a roll call

vote since he became a member in 1954. No other congressman or senator has been able to achieve this record now cited in The Guinness Book of World Records. By February 1983, he had a total of 12,969 quorum calls and roll call votes.

Prior to his election to Congress, Representative Natcher practiced law in Bowling Green from 1934-1953. During this period he served as a federal conciliation commissioner, an elected county attorney from Warren County, Kentucky and also as the elected commonwealth attorney for Kentucky. He and his wife, Virginia, have been married for 46 years, and they have two daughters. Representative Natcher was unable to attend his 50th reunion.

College Continues Legal Education For Lawyers

The 1983-84 College calendar fills in with program activities for continuing legal education. September 9 and 10 a seminar "**Creative Strategies for Farm Financing and Tax Planning**" attracted farmers, lawyers and other professionals involved in agribusiness. The two-day conference held at the College of Law addressed issues of financing, farmer as debtor and creditor, land use, and recent legislation regarding special use valuation and estate taxes.

1984 Repeats Successful Conference Jan. 20

Creative Pension Strategies '84: The Second Annual Conference on Winning the Battle Against Qualified Plan Limitations will be held January 20 at The Fawcett Center for Tomorrow as

the result of the enthusiasm and interest of the participants at the 1982 program. The focus of the second annual conference is compensation and benefit planning for business owners and professionals, with a practical problem-solving approach. Alumnus **Elbert R. (Bud) Nester '68** has been active in the conference planning and will serve on the faculty of lawyers, and financial planners.

Lawyers interested in mastering the techniques for protecting qualified plans from limitations imposed by the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 may register for the conference through January 19. For information and reservations contact the Office of Continuing Education, The Ohio State University, 2400 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210 (614) 422-4230.

Survey Research in the Courtroom set for March 2

The College of Law, the Behavioral Sciences Laboratory of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences and the Columbus Bar Association are co-sponsoring a unique conference to aid trial lawyers in the effective use of survey research data. The one-day conference will highlight when survey research would be helpful and appropriate (use and abuse), how to make surveys less vulnerable to attack, the involvement of social scientist experts, use in preparation of cross examination, costs and time limitations in the preparation of surveys among the topics for discussion. Lawyers and social scientists will team-up as faculty and participants.

Survey Research in the Courtroom

March 2

9:30-10:00

Introduction & Legal Overview

*Professor Richard J. Klimoski, OSU College of Social & Behavioral Sciences

*Carl Genberg, Esq., Genberg & Aucoin

10:00-11:00

Survey Research in Taxation Cases

*Professor Richard J. Klimoski

*Jerry E. Nathan, Esq., Bricker & Eckler

11:00-11:30

Discussion

11:30-12:30

Lunch

12:30- 1:30

Survey Research in the Regulatory Area

*Professor Roger D. Blackwell, OSU College of Social & Behavioral Sciences

*Thomas H. Clark, Esq., Clark & Eyrich

1:30- 2:00

Discussion

2:15- 3:15

Survey Research in Trademark Cases

*Carl Genberg, Esq.

*Professor Lee B. Becker, OSU College of Social & Behavioral Sciences

3:15- 3:45

Discussion

3:45- 4:15

Capstone Analysis

*Professor Roger D. Blackwell

Conference materials will be mailed in early January and information can be obtained from the Behavioral Sciences Laboratory, 404 B, W 17th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210, (422-4104). The program fee is \$95 and the registration deadline is February 24.



New College, Oxford University.

Pre-Law Summer Study at Oxford

The OSU College of Law is adding to its summer curriculum a pre-law program at the University of Oxford in England. From July 9 to August 11, fifteen students will be taught by **Professor Howard Fink**, senior faculty member, and **John C. Boal** of the Institute of Socio-Legal Studies at Wolfson College, University of Oxford.

"This program provides the ideal transition between college and law school. To be able to see where the common law began will be the perfect introduction to the law school experience," states Professor Fink.

Participants will study two subjects and earn 10 quarter hours of credit. The courses will be taught in the Oxford tradition of lectures and tutorials. Professor Fink explains that the tutorial is a method of examination in which credit depends on the writing of a paper which must be defended before a tutor. He compares the method to that which is used at Oxford, Cambridge and Princeton. Special lectures and two field visits per week to places of legal, historical and cultural interest will complete the curriculum.

Classes and research will be in the new Bodleian Library. "The law library, which is part of the main Bodleian Library, has a complete collection of American legal reference books, including law review publications," Fink reports. Housing accommodations will be in New College, founded in the fourteenth century and one of the most prestigious of the Oxford Colleges.

Oxford is a confederation of independent colleges which have extensive grounds and magnificent chapels. New College's claim to fame is its dining hall, referred to simply as "Hall" with the oldest continuing use in England.

To make application, contact by **February 15** the:

Pre-law Program at Oxford
University Center for
International Studies
The Ohio State University
230 West 17th Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43210

Gay Crumpler Retires

Gay Crumpler, Circulation Librarian, left St. Clairsville, Ohio in 1960 to begin a new career at age 46. "My friends thought I was crazy to leave, but I knew I would find what I was meant to do," Crumpler said. Thank goodness for her spirit of adventure. Her interviewing began and ended at OSU with a job as secretary to the late Ervin H. Pollack, then Law Librarian. She has been here ever since — a period of 23 years.



Gay Crumpler will be missed.

Mrs. Crumpler was educated at West Liberty Teachers College in West Virginia. She married, raised a family, and later pursued a career with Hanna Coal Company in St. Clairsville. "I was there for 14 years in the engineering department doing taxes, inventory, and coal seam map work" Crumpler said. "So, when I came to the Law Library, I had to learn a whole new vocabulary." Her remarkable knowledge of the collection made her an invaluable resource for students, faculty, and library users.

After working with Professor Pollack, she was named Circulation Librarian and, as part of the job, was in charge of supervising the students who worked at the circulation desk. "I tried always to be available to them, to support them at all times," Crumpler explained, "even to getting out of bed at midnight and coming down to the library to lock up when a student misplaced a key."

"I would do it all over again" Crumpler said. "I've had marvelous contact with the students, a terrific rapport with the faculty, and an opportunity to work with our talented library staff," she added. She considers the students "like my own children" and has counseled them in areas from law and studying to love and cooking. "I'm still learning new things everyday and that's what made these 23 years in the library so interesting," she said.

Gay Crumpler's spirit of cooperation and dedication will be difficult to replace. Students and faculty will certainly miss the big heart and helping hands of this small, but very sturdy, woman behind the circulation desk. Gay Crumpler looks forward to doing volunteer library and hospital work, playing with her grandchildren and great-grand child, traveling, cooking and sewing. With thanks and appreciation, the law school community wishes her happy days while she enjoys each one of these activities.



Always ready to help.

Faculty News



Professor Nancy Rogers enjoys return to academic life.

Rogers Rejoins Faculty

Nancy Rogers returns to the tenure-track faculty after a five-year break from regular teaching service. Her initial association with the College was as a visiting professor for the 1975-76 academic year. The following year she was appointed assistant professor. She continued in this position until 1978 when she resigned for personal, family reasons. She and her husband, Douglas, also a lawyer, have three daughters ages 7, 5 and 2.

In the spring of 1982, Nancy Rogers was recruited as an adjunct professor to complete a section of first-year Civil Procedure. She held similar appointments during 1982-83. Her reappointment to the regular faculty as assistant professor this fall was welcomed by faculty and students.

Professor Rogers brings a valued dimension to the traditional curriculum. She is devoting her teaching and research to the field of civil litigation, including alternative dispute resolution. Her course offerings include Civil Procedure, Evidence, Pre-Trial Litigation and special practicums in negotiation and mediation. The Pre-Trial course is an important complement to the Trial Practice offerings. "Since more than 90% of civil cases prior to trial are settled, students need to focus on these pre-trial techniques," Professor Rogers says.

Pre-Trial Litigation Expands Students Skills

The Pre-Trial Litigation course was designed by Professor Rogers and first offered last year. The fall 1983 enrollment had to be limited and the course was subscribed with a long waiting list. Professor Rogers explained "the emphasis of the course on case strategy, pleading, multiple parties and claims, class actions, motion practice, informal and formal discovery, settlement negotiations and interim relief are designed to show students how abstract case theory is affected when dealing with the practical pulls of client needs and resource limitations." Through simulation, students gain experience and confidence in the use of these technical, legal skills.

The course is limited to 33 students who are divided into 11 law firms, each representing a client or class of clients in a simulated multiple party, multiple-issue case. Professor Rogers designed the course on the basis of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire case record and pleadings, with alterations where necessary for course purposes. Materials and syllabus provide the students with a schedule of pre-trial responsibilities.

Students are exposed to other lawyers. Downtown lawyers participating with Professor Rogers serve as consultants to law firm student teams. Teams discuss strategies at a conference and are free to call upon consultants during the course.



Mark R. Abel, '69, U.S. Magistrate shown above, held both a preliminary and final pre-trial conference for the course at the College. His experience and participation provided a valuable learning experience for the students.

The ultimate goal is that students either be prepared for a trial (which will not occur) or enter into "an acceptable" settlement by the end of the course. "Whether the firm receives authority to settle depends upon whether the students can persuade me they have done the best job of negotiating in the interest of their client(s)," states Professor Rogers.



The Honorable Carl R. Rubin, Chief Judge, United States District Court, Southern District, shown above, visited with students as a course highlight. Judge Rubin presided over the *Beverly Hills* case. Students were able to ask his opinion and observations about the litigation and about pre-trial practice from their course perspective. Students enjoyed the interchange.

Alternative Dispute Resolution Techniques Attract Attention

Professor Rogers sees alternative dispute resolution techniques of more and more importance. "This is an area of interest to an increasing number of law schools. Over 40 law schools give some kind of attention to these concerns," reports Professor Rogers.

As an adjunct professor during Winter and Spring quarter last year, Professor Rogers offered a Small Claims Practicum. This was the first course to expose students to the skills of mediation through simulated - critiqued experiences and actual intervention. Fourteen students under her ultimate supervision interned in the Small Claims Division of the Municipal Court of Franklin County. "It was one of the most helpful and interesting experiences I have had in law school," said Sue Ann Reulbach, current third-year student.

Professor Rogers over the summer co-authored with Richard A. Salem, mediator for more than ten years with the Community Relations Service of the United States Department of Justice, a set of teaching materials dealing with the major policy and ethical issues involved in mediation. "The materials set out a series of role plays with questions and readings to make the student aware of issues they should consider as practioners in diverting disputes from traditional civil litigation," says Professor Rogers. The materials are currently being tested as part of some law school courses.

Professor Rogers is seeking grant monies at the present time to offer a mediation component to **Professor Wilson's** Negotiation course in the Spring.

Visiting Professor Brings Computer Expertise to OSU

The College welcomed this fall **Professor James Chandler** from the George Washington University National Law Center as a visiting professor for the academic year. "The academic and teaching credentials of Professor Chandler are significant and we take great satisfaction that the College was able to attract a scholar of his ability and reputation," stated Acting Dean Peter Gerhart.

During the academic year, Professor Chandler is teaching courses in Gratuitous Transfers, first-year Property, Computers in the Law, his specialty, and a seminar in Foreign Relations Law. Professor Chandler brings to his teaching and research a rich background based upon his interests in jurisprudence and theories of property. His work in computers grows out of his personal interests which combine with his scholarship in property, as well as international law. He has written extensively on the topic of computers and is now in the process of completing a case book on Computers and the Law for the West Publishing Company.



Professor Chandler, above, received his bachelor degree from the University of California at Berkeley, his J.D. degree from the University of California at Davis and a LL.M. degree from Harvard. He has taught at George Washington University since 1977 and at a number of other law schools including Boston University, Washington University in St. Louis and the University of Colorado. Professor Chandler has also been a University Faculty Fellow at Stanford, a Distinguished Visiting Professor at the University of Mississippi and a Visiting Scholar at Harvard.

Quigley Teaches at Dar es Salaam

A year teaching in Tanzania included travel to the animal parks in the north and 10 African countries, and many new and interesting experiences for **Professor John Quigley**. His development leave from the University the past academic year broadened perspectives.

Professor Quigley long had a desire to travel in Africa and became interested in teaching in Tanzania because of the experience of a friend. He made various inquiries in the mid '70's but it was not until 1981 that everything fell into place. He received a contract offer from the Dar es Salaam law school and was then able to arrange for the development leave from the University. The following is his account of his adventure.

"After teaching my first international law class at the University of Dar es Salaam, I realized I had made a fatal error in choosing 2:00 p.m. as the meeting time. The temperature in the humid classroom had exceeded 90°, and despite the fact that the building was constructed to catch any breeze that might come off the Indian Ocean, there was none that day. The 20 students, just returned from their noon to 2:00 p.m. break, had not quite completed their naps when they dragged themselves into my highly theoretical discussion on the formation of customary norms of international law. My first-year criminal law students were luckier. I had scheduled their class for 9:00 a.m., by which time the equatorial sun does not do its full damage.

All my students adjusted admirably to a teacher who spoke English with a non-British accent. Tanzania was a British colony until 1961, and English is used in secondary schools and at the University, as well as in the higher courts.

My students also adjusted well to the fact that I wanted them to read and discuss court cases. Reading cases was difficult for them not only because they are accustomed to teachers who lecture, but also because they have no casebooks. Tanzania is one of the world's 25 poorest countries (United Nations statistic), and casebooks are not purchased for law students. Last year the country experienced a paper shortage due to the temporary closing of its only paper mill which made it difficult to duplicate course materials. With sixty criminal law students (the entire first-year class), and only a few copies of a case, it was not easy for them to do the assignment, particularly because I had to compete with



Professor John B. Quigley recounts African leave.

them to read the case myself. I used primarily Tanzanian cases, but also British cases, as even after independence the Tanzanian courts rely on British precedents.

To my delight I had little difficulty getting students to participate in discussions. Most seemed anxious to learn and to express their views. However, some of the student views surprised me. After hearing their opinions on Tanzanian society, I anticipated they would favor defendants in criminal cases. On the contrary, most were strongly pro-prosecution. One student, who was also a police officer, explained in class how his fellow officers routinely beat larceny suspects to find out where the loot is hidden. I was relieved when other students objected to this tactic.

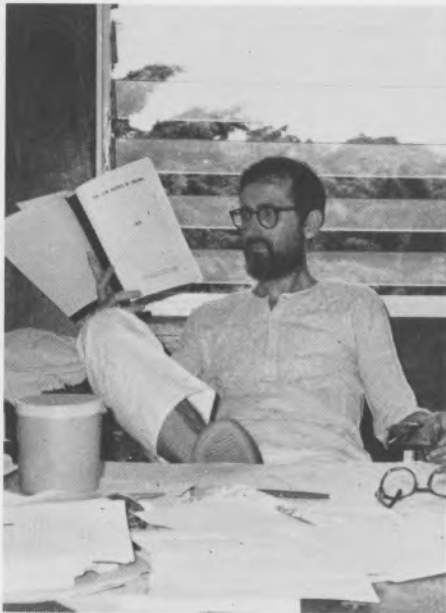
While my criminal law course focused primarily on issues familiar in a U.S. criminal law course, there were peculiarities. In the law of voluntary manslaughter via provocation, one case raised the issue whether testimony should be admitted to show that the defendant was a member of a tribe that is more excitable than other tribes. That argument raised a sticky political issue, since the government tries to wipe out tribalism sentiment (there are 120 tribes in Tanzania) to make the primary loyalty run to the nation.

A number of homicide cases involved defendants who killed a person they

suspected of trying to kill them through bewitchment. The defendants viewed the homicide as in self-defense, a view that many Tanzanians would find reasonable, since belief in witchcraft is widespread. The courts have rejected such a defense (the government actively discourages witchcraft), but in one case a court held the homicide to be voluntary manslaughter on a provocation theory, where the defendant actually saw the victim performing bewitchment rituals outside his house late at night and killed the victim immediately.

At the University of Dar es Salaam, the system of teaching provides for considerable contact between student and teacher. In each course, in addition to lecture sessions, there is a weekly meeting in groups of 10 to 15, where students present papers on assigned topics. In some courses these sessions are conducted by the professor, while in others they are done by a teaching assistant, typically a graduate of the law school who is working on an LL.M. degree.

I conducted the small sessions myself, and that turned out to be the most rewarding aspect of my teaching in Dar es Salaam. Through these discussions I learned a great deal about my students and about Tanzania. I hope my students learned as much from the interchange as I did."



Professor Quigley catches some morning cross breeze in his Dar es Salaam office. The inability to purchase a fan to move the hot, humid air was one among many "real" life experiences in Tanzania.



Elizabeth Manton '78 returns to College as supervising attorney.

Legal Clinic Program '83-84

Former Student Returns as Staff Attorney

A former OSU Law student has returned to the Legal Clinic in the position of staff attorney. **Elizabeth Manton**, originally from Bryan, Ohio, a small town in northwestern Ohio, graduated in 1978. After graduation, Manton went to the Ohio Public Defenders Office where she spent five years as a staff attorney and then chief counsel. "When I saw the announcement that there was a job open in the clinic, I applied right away because my experience as a student in the clinic had been so positive," Manton said.

This fall she is working directly with **Professor Louis Jacobs** on the Criminal Defense Practicum. Eleven students, under their supervision, are handling misdemeanors such as assaults and petty thefts and also more serious cases which involve federal habeas corpus issues. Manton believes in the concept of clinical education. She states, "Students have the opportunity to work with real clients, to see how the court system operates, and to find out if they will like practicing in a certain area of the law."

Clinical Programs Are "Real World" Experience

The fall-winter schedule for the Legal Clinic offers students a General Civil Law Practicum taught by **Professor David Goldberger** and staff attorney **Marya Kolman** and a Criminal Defense Practicum taught by **Professor Louis Jacobs** and staff attorney **Elizabeth Manton**. Both courses have the maximum of fifteen students.

"What is unique about the clinic," says **Rhonda Rivera**, Associate Dean for Clinical Programs and Professor, "is that

every practicum is supervised by two people—an experienced trial attorney and a faculty member who is also experienced in trial advocacy. This allows for one-on-one teaching so that students learn trial procedures in the best way," she adds. The staff attorney and the faculty member provide the checks and balances to the system of student representation. The faculty member is primarily responsible for the four hours of class per week. The supervising attorney makes sure that every client is properly represented, as well as supervising the students in the courtroom. "As a matter of fact," Rivera states, "no client has ever complained about a problem with the students."

All clinical cases are chosen for their educational value. Although the quality of the legal service is central to the program, service for clients is incidental to the main work of the clinic, which is to teach students to be better lawyers. "No matter what practicum a student takes, the skills that are learned will be beneficial in whatever area the student practices," Rivera emphasizes. "The training the students get in the clinic cannot be gotten anywhere else," she adds.

During winter-spring, two new practica will be offered. **Professor Gregory Travalio** with staff attorney **Marya Kolman** will teach a Consumer and Commercial Law Practicum. The students will handle cases arising under the Ohio Consumer Protection statute and uniform commercial code, as well as some debtor-creditor problems. **Professor Harriet Galvin** and staff attorney **Elizabeth Manton** will offer a Criminal Prosecution Practicum. Heretofore, clinic criminal practica have only emphasized criminal defense representation.

Student Prosecutors Head for Delaware, Ohio

Fifteen OSU third-year law students will prosecute misdemeanor cases in Delaware, Ohio beginning in February 1984. These students are enrolled in the Criminal Prosecution Practicum designed by **Professor Harriett Galvin**, a former New York City Prosecutor. "There are only a handful of schools in the United States that have a similar practicum in their curriculum," Galvin said.



Professor Harriett Galvin resumes prosecutor role.

The practicum is modeled after Galvin's training at the Manhattan District Attorney's Office. Students will be assigned to cases that have been selected for their educational value. **Elizabeth Manton**, clinic supervising attorney, will assist Professor Galvin in this process and will also supervise the students in case preparation and during courtroom appearances.

"The students will handle these cases from arraignment to final disposition. They will decide whether to plea bargain and, if not, they will prepare and present cases for trial," Galvin outlined. "There will be four hours of classwork per week in which the cases and ethical issues which surround the role of the prosecutor will be discussed," she added.

"The program could not operate in Franklin County," Galvin explained, "because OSU law students in other practicums are already representing clients which could lead to a conflict of interest." The College received support and cooperation from **Craig Mayton** '80, Delaware city prosecutor, who offered his office as a site for the practicum. As city prosecutor, Mayton looks forward to working with the students and their supervising faculty and staff in the handling of these cases.

This program will operate at no cost to the city of Delaware. "The students will actually be an asset because of the increasing number of cases being filed in the Delaware Municipal Court," Mayton stated. Last year about 16,000 cases were handled by his office.

Both Professor Galvin and supervising attorney Manton have been appointed as Delaware assistant city prosecutors so that they may directly supervise the students.

Professor Lynn Honored By Foundation

Professor Robert J. Lynn, Schnocknessy Professor of Law, was honored by the Fellows of the Ohio State Bar Foundation on November 11. At the annual meeting of the Foundation held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Professor Lynn was named recipient of the Foundation's Outstanding Research in Law or Government Award. This honor recognized Professor Lynn's distinguished service and outstanding research contributions to the profession.

The award presentation was made by Fellow **Howard A. Harcha** '51. Among the recipients of the award since its establishment in 1964 are **Dean Frank R. Srong**, **John W. Bricker** '20, **C. William O'Neill** '42, and **William B. Saxbe** '48.

Professor Lynn's scholarship includes three books, five book reviews and 18 articles. His most recent book publication was *The Pension Crisis*, Lexington Books (1983).



Individual News Items

Andrew R. Brann, Head of the Catalogue Department, Law Library has published two specialized articles, "Law Review Formats: A Modest Proposal for Standards," 5 *Library Rev. J.* 3 (1983) and "Collating and Binding Law Reviews: Perspectives and Problems," 1 *Legal Bibliography J.* 1 (1983). These articles deal with issues that librarians face when they collect law journals in bound volumes and include the recommendation that law journals establish standardized formats for matters like tables of contents and indexes.

Nancy S. Erickson participated in a panel entitled "Women and Work" at the American Society for Legal History annual meeting on October 20-21, 1983, in Baltimore. The theme of her paper, "*Muller v. Oregon*: Origins of a Sex-Based Doctrine of Liberty of Contract," was that the "liberty of contract" doctrine under the fourteenth amendment was sex-based from its inception and that many state courts had upheld women-only hours law before *Muller*. Thus, the Supreme Court had much precedent upon which to uphold the *Muller* statute, so that the influence of the "Brandeis Brief" may have been overrated by lawyers and historians. Professor Erickson has published a book review of Guido Calabresi's *A Common Law for the Age of Statutes* in 28 *New York Law School Law Review* No. 2. She also provided an article entitled "The Invisibility of Sex Discrimination," which appeared in the October 12, 1983 issue of the College's *Hearsay* news publication.

Howard Fink addressed the Columbus Bar Association on November 2, 1983 on "Recent Amendments to the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure." Work on the manuscript for his new casebook, *Federal Courts: Policy and Practice*, with Professor Mark Tushnet of Georgetown Law School will be completed by January and published in the late summer of 1984.

Peter M. Gerhart participated as a commentator in a program entitled, "The Trade Agreements Act of 1979. Four Years Later" in Washington, D.C. on September 27, 1983. His paper entitled "Judicial Reform: The Example of the Court of International Trade" was published this fall in the *Federal Rules Decisions*.

Outstanding Research in Law or Government Award.



Professor David Goldberger (left) at student open forum with Judge Rubin.

David Goldberger was a panelist at a brown bag luncheon at the College of Law May 19 entitled "Extrajudicial Conflict Resolution — The Skokie case." Professor Goldberger and co-panelist Richard A. Salem, mediator of the Skokie case, discussed their participation in the celebrated conflict. He was a participant in a colloquium on religion and public policy held at DePaul University's new Center for Church/State Studies September 24. The colloquium was run by Professor Fred Friendly, the Columbia University School of Journalism, and Professors Arthur Miller and Benno Schmidt of Harvard Law Schools, and it followed the format of their highly successful televised seminars, "The Media and the Law" and "Business and the Media."

Arthur F. Greenbaum has completed an article entitled, "The Postman Never Rings Twice — The Constitutionality of Service of Process by Posting After *Greene v. Lindsey*," which will appear in the Spring issue of the *American University Law Review*.

Jack Henderson represented the College of Law at the Annual Spring Education Conference of the Law School Admission Council in St. Petersburg, Fla., May 31, June 1 and 2, 1983. This fall he coordinated two College-sponsored legal education conferences and with Barbara Rich, Assistant Director of Admissions, made numerous recruitment visits to undergraduate college campuses throughout Ohio and to some out-of-state schools which traditionally attract many Ohio residents.

Lawrence Herman was on research leave Autumn Quarter preparing materials on interrogation, search and seizure, and other evidence gathering techniques. These materials will be used in his Criminal Justice course, and he hopes ultimately to submit them for casebook publication. In May he moderated a discussion on "Extra Judicial Conflict Resolution: the Skokie Case," which was held at the College of Law. In June, he attended the Biennial Conference of the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, D.C. During July and August he was interviewed on various television and radio stations on the death penalty, the self incrimination privilege, the insanity defense and plea bargaining. Professor Herman contributed the foreword to the recently published symposium on federal habeas corpus appearing in 44 *Ohio State Law Journal*. This fall he was reelected as General Counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Louis A. Jacobs has written for publication an article on the constitutional consequences of Ohio's new sentencing laws in a Symposium Issue of the *University of Toledo Law Review*. He served as chair of an advisory committee of law professors from each of Ohio's law schools who were appointed by the Ohio House Speaker to deliver a report on the constitutionality of Issues 2 and 3, initiatives voted on in November's election. As a volunteer attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio, Professor Jacobs introduced in testimony and orally argued for an attorney's fees award in the *City of Akron* reproductive freedom case, which is on remand in the U.S. Federal District Court, Northern District after a decision upholding the ACLU position in the United States Supreme Court. He was also re-elected General Counsel for the Ohio ACLU. On September 30, he spoke to a state NAACP convention workshop on police use of deadly force and strip searches upon arrest. He was also the guest expert on a Radio for the Blind program regarding the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment.

Timothy Stoltzfus Jost has published an article entitled "The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals: Private Regulation of Health Care and the Public Interest" in the July 1983 issue of 24 *Boston College Law Review*, 835. The article examines the economic, social and legal implications of industry self regulation in the context of regulation of hospitals. Professor Jost has been appointed to the advisory board of the O.S.U. Program in Health Services Management and Policy Studies. He participated as a panel member in a recent symposium on health care cost containment sponsored by this program. His 1981 paper on the topic "Federal and State Intermediate Sanctions and Alternatives to Decertification" which was given at the National Health Lawyer's Association's Sixth Annual Long Term Care Program has been included in the recently published proceedings, *Long Term Care and the Law*, National Health Publishing Co. pgs. 321-328, 346-354.

Michael Kindred has submitted a chapter entitled "Developmentally Disabled Persons in the Criminal Justice System" for inclusion in Curran, McGarry, and Shan, *Modern Legal Psychology and Psychiatry*, F. A. Davis Publishers. Professor Kindred also served on an American Bar Association accreditation team this fall at the new College of Law Georgia State University in Atlanta, Georgia. He has served on several such accreditation teams in the past.



Professor Kozyris moderates Corporate Conference panel.

P. John Kozyris participated in a conference on the Vienna Convention on

the International Sale of Goods held at Columbia University in late October 1983. He also served as commentator and moderator during the College sponsored conference on Current Issues in Corporate Governance. He is presently completing work on an article relating to choice of law for corporate international affairs and on two chapters for a book, *Introduction to Greek Law*.

Stanley K. Laughlin's article (with D.T. Hughes) "Key Elements in the Evolving Political Culture of the Federated States of Micronesia" was published in Vol. 5 *Pacific Studies*, page 71. In October, Professor Laughlin and Dr. Hughes made a presentation based upon their study of the federation process in Micronesia to the World Affairs Seminar at the Merston Center. Professor Laughlin is the co-chairman of the World Affairs Seminar. In February Laughlin and Hughes will co-chair a seminar on Emerging Legal Systems in Pacific Societies. In November, Professor Laughlin chaired the student conference for the Commission on Interprofessional Education and Practice on Medical Technology: Decisions about Death and Life. The all-day conference featured guest speakers from the Hastings Institute, the Jewish Hospital of Saint Louis and the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Lee Modjeska has completed and sent to the Lawyers Co-Operative Publishing Co./Bancroft-Whitney Co. the 1984 Cumulative Supplement to his book *Handling Employment Discrimination Cases* (1980). Publication is scheduled for March 1984. He also has completed an article entitled "Recognition Picketing Under the NLRA - Exegesis and Appraisal," scheduled for publication in January 1984 in the *University of Florida Law Review*. During the 1984-85 school year Professor Modjeska will add two courses — Evidence and Advanced Labor Law — to his current teaching package of Labor and Discrimination Employment Law courses. Advanced Labor Law will cover such areas as labor negotiation, arbitration and dispute resolution; public sector labor relations; internal union affairs; and wrongful discharge.

Earl Finbar Murphy spoke as part of the panel, "What are the Policies for Managing Land, A Finite Resource, to Meet Basic Human Needs for Food and Shelter?" at the Second World Congress on Land Policy held at the Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass., June 19-25, 1983. The program was sponsored by the International Centre for Land Policy Studies and the Lincoln Institute on Land Policy. He has continued his work as president of the World Society for

Ekistics, representing the organization in work with other land use and planning groups. Autumn quarter Professor Murphy offered a new course in Theories of Property Law. The course examines the economic and other bases of property law, allowing students to apply these concepts in analyzing land regulation and management. His research currently concerns theories of property law and land use. Professor Murphy spoke on "Ohio Water Law: Analyses of Present Strategies and Suggestions for the Future" at a conference on "Ohio's Water Laws: Past, Present, and Future", held in Columbus, Ohio, December 6, 1983, sponsored by the National Water Well Association Education Foundation.

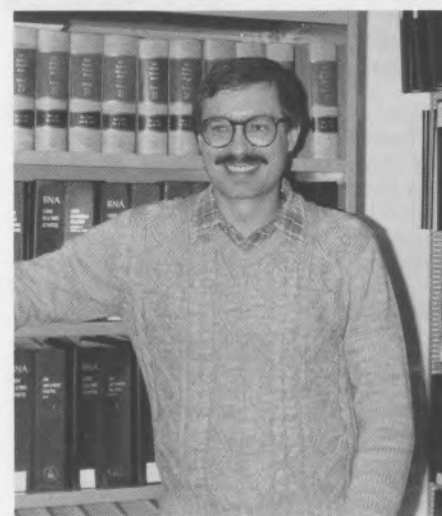
Nancy Rhoden gave a speech on "Ethics and Advocacy" in June for the Western College Alumni Association's conference on Changing Social Values. She also spoke on "Birth Defects and the Law" for the Ohio State Interprofessional Commission's summer institute on Birth Defects and Childhood Disabilities. Currently she is working on an article about live births from late abortions.

Rhonda Rivera has written a book review with analysis of John D. Emillo's *Sexual Politics, Sexual Communities: Legal and Historical Perspectives* for the *University of Pennsylvania Law Review*. She also contributed a chapter to "Women in Law School Administration" for a 1984 publication *Getting the Best: Women in College and University Administration*, Jossey-Bass Publishing Co. She has written an article "Everybody Knows" for *Plumbline*, Journal of Ministry in Higher Education which will appear in the Fall '84 issue. She has spoken at several local area churches on legal subjects. October 14th she was a featured speaker at the University of Kentucky Law School at the Women and the Law Regional Conference on the topic "Sexual Preference Law." She has been named the recipient of the 1983 Gay Academic Union Evelyn C. Hooker Research Award which was presented at the Ninth National Conference in San Diego in late November. During the current year she is serving as president-elect of the Society of American Law Teachers, chair of the Association of American Law School Section on Gay and Lesbian Legal Rights and on the University's Council on Academic Excellence for Women.

Professor Allan J. Samansky and **Professor James Smith** of the faculty are collaborating on a book to be entitled "Real Property and Federal Income Taxation." The book is scheduled for publication in 1985 by the *Law Journal Seminars-Press*, New York City.

Gregory M. Tavalio has published an article entitled "Clearing the Air After the Battle: Reconciling Fairness and Efficiency in A Formal Approach to Section 2-207" for the *Case Western Reserve Law Review*. He is finishing work on an article entitled "A Seller's Right to Cure Under the Uniform Commercial Code: Some Modest Proposals for Justification and Interpretation." Professor Tavalio is a Captain in the Army Reserve Judge Advocate General Corps and this summer spent two weeks in the JAG School in Charlottesville, Virginia studying military criminal law and procedure. He is serving this year as chair of the College's Appointments Committee.

Douglas Whaley has returned to the College after a year in San Francisco as a visitor at the University of California, Hastings College of Law. He is currently writing a casebook to be entitled "Law of Contracts" with co-author Thomas Crandall of the University of Denver School of Law. The text is scheduled for publication in 1986.



Professor Charles Wilson in his office.

Charles Wilson has been appointed to the Columbus Bar Association's Alternative Dispute Resolution Task Force engaged in research and development of alternative methods of resolving disputes short of court action. He has prepared a reading list for the members of the Task Force and has been appointed to chair the Federal Court Subcommittee. Professor Wilson has been retained by the Director of the Ohio Department of Administrative Services to provide consultation services to the Department on collective bargaining issues arising under the newly-enacted Ohio Public Employee Collective Bargaining Act.

Faculty Profile



Professor Michael D. Rose, in his 17th year of teaching at the College of Law, The Ohio State University, looks back on his career in law teaching and the influences leading to this professional choice.

How does a Phi Beta Kappa history major who opts for a graduate fellowship in economics and then works as a "fashion merchandiser" in women's half size dresses and maternity clothes become a distinguished tax lawyer? Just follow along on this interview with **Professor Michael D. Rose**.

Sitting in an office lined with Tax Court reporters, Cumulative Bulletins, and American Federal Tax Reports, Professor Rose shared some interesting stories and insights. Occasionally he was interrupted by his two teenage children checking in by phone on their whereabouts and agendas. Besides teaching, writing, and advising students, Professor Rose has occasional full-

parenting responsibilities while his wife is out of town on business for Borden Inc. — recently for a month. "How do women do it? I certainly have respect and admiration for those who handle both families and jobs," says Professor Rose as he juggles his two teenagers' schedules that include competitive swim practices, school, trips to the orthodontist, and eating.

The routes to law and teaching were not direct.

Born in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Professor Rose graduated from Ohio Wesleyan. He began study in engineering but ended in economics. He went to Northwestern for graduate work with a fellowship in economics, but grew restless because of the heavy emphasis on abstract

theories derived from mathematical models. He ended his studies and went with Montgomery Ward in Chicago. There he worked first as a supervisor of a group of women who filled orders. When he left he was a "fashion merchandiser" for the company's mail order catalog. Although he enjoyed the work, he decided to return to school, this time law, "before it was too late to obtain an advanced degree."

"Since my wife could transfer her employment with Stouffer's to Cleveland, I enrolled at Western Reserve Law School," said Professor Rose. There he was a member of the moot court team and editor-in-chief of the law review.

Professor Rose observed that "the work in Chicago was perhaps the best experience that I could have had before law school after the liberal arts education at Ohio Wesleyan."

"Early in my third year at Western Reserve I thought about practicing in a small town, but when I began to look closely at it I decided I would not enjoy the work. A friend, who was a year ahead of me at Western Reserve, was with a firm in Columbus and he suggested that I submit my resume. As a result of his advice, I began with Porter, Stanley, Treffinger & Platt after the bar exam."

At Porter, Stanley, Professor Rose handled a variety of cases, including one in the Tax Court involving race horses, another that ended in the Ohio Supreme Court involving a bridge in Athens County, and one involving a prisoner in the Atlanta penitentiary whom he was appointed to represent before the Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

An unnerving experience while Professor Rose was at Porter, Stanley concerned a bus driver whom he was to represent in traffic court. While he was handling the case of another driver before the judge, this client had a heart attack in the court room. "Since there was no family present, I found myself riding in the emergency vehicle to the hospital. By the time we arrived there, my client had died." An experience fortunately not repeated.

How did you get to teaching?

"Probably my interest began while I was an undergraduate. At Ohio Wesleyan I was responsible for conducting a discussion group in freshman economics, and I worked on an article with a professor that was published shortly after graduation.

After I was in practice for a while I thought about graduate work and I talked with Professor Ovid Lewis at Western Reserve. He suggested that I apply to Columbia. I sent my application, was accepted, and received a Kent Fellowship. While at Columbia I decided to investigate teaching opportunities. Professor Larry Herman, who had been my teacher at Western Reserve and who had joined the Ohio State faculty, contacted me. The result was my appointment here in 1967."

How did your interest in the concentration on tax develop?

"This occurred over several years. When I began practice, I worked with Joe Platt on his estate planning book and his tax practice. However, at Columbia I did my work and research in the regulation of property and casualty insurance rates. Later I published two articles about that topic.

At Ohio State for my first year I was assigned to teach Domestic Relations, Sales, and Tax. Because of my graduate work at Columbia, I offered a seminar in Insurance Regulation.

In 1969, Professor Leo Raskind suggested our teaching tax in the first-year as an experiment. We published an article about it in the *Journal of Legal Education*.

A year later I was on leave to work as a Staff Assistant to the Chief Counsel for the Internal Revenue Service. Since then, my interest has been focused on tax."

What did you do for the Government when you were on leave?

"The Chief Counsel was concerned about the quality of the work product. One of my tasks was to prepare and conduct programs on legal writing. After returning to Ohio State I held seminars around the country for the Government during quarter breaks and summers."

What have you published in the tax area?

"In 1973 Joe Platt and I published *A Federal Taxation Primer* with Bobbs-Merrill. Also in 1973 *Selected Federal Taxation Statutes and Regulations* first appeared. I have done that volume seven times for West Publishing Company. In 1978 *Advanced Federal Income Taxation: Corporate Transactions, Cases, Materials and Problems* was published by West. Leo Raskind and I were the co-authors.

My most recent article, "The Deductibility of Daily Transportation Expenses To and From Distant Temporary Work Sites," appeared last fall in the *Vanderbilt Law Review*. In 1981, I had an article on stock redemptions published in the *Tax Law Review*."

What is the level of student interest in course offerings in tax?

"After basic income tax about a fifth of our students continue on with other tax courses. Many feel that the basic first and second-year courses are enough or perhaps that they have had enough of the Internal Revenue Code and Treasury Regulations. Nevertheless, corporate and partnership tax as well as wealth transfer taxes are important. But it is difficult to convince students of this."

What do you see as the most important skill in the study of federal taxation?

"Patience. One must read and study the Internal Revenue Code and Treasury Regulations carefully and thoughtfully. If

a quick "answer" is desired not much understanding will occur. Unfortunately too many people seem driven to obtaining instant responses to questions or problems."

As a recognized tax lawyer and scholar, are you ever tempted to go back to full-time practice?

"My children ask me that question whenever they fantasize about Porsches and trips to Florida or Colorado. Not really. I enjoy the freedom to pick and choose my areas of study and the opportunity to do research and writing. For me the class room is an exciting challenge, in part, because of the problem method of teaching that I use. I also like to help students and recent graduates develop and pursue their interests in tax."

Aside from teaching and writing what other activities are you involved in?

"I serve as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Legal Center Institute and participate in various conferences. Also, I work with the University's Development Fund. For example, last November **Bud Fisher '49** and I were panelists at a financial and estate planning seminar sponsored by the Development Fund."

Tom Kolda, Director of Trusts and Estates for the OSU Development Fund, speaks in laudatory terms about Professor Rose's many contributions to the seminars. "He is a super resource and an invaluable help in organizing topics, program formats, and serving as a panelist." The College feels the same way about the valued contributions of Professor Rose to its academic programs.

During his career at Ohio State, Professor Rose has been invited as a visiting professor to the University of Minnesota, the University of Texas, the University of Florida, and last spring Case Western Reserve. The College is always glad for his return and we hope there will be many more years that we find him working at 1659 North High Street.



Professor Rose responds to student question.

Student News



Orientation manual cover by James Kline, SBA President.

Orientation Begins Study for 217

First-year orientation featured two distinguished members of the legal profession. **The Honorable James Celebreeze**, Justice, Ohio Supreme Court welcomed students to legal study and shared some of his recollections of early student days at the College while serving in the Ohio Legislature. **The Honorable Robert M. Duncan**, Judge, U.S. Federal District Court, Southern District, continued the tradition of his orientation participation. His remarks were reassuring, amusing and challenging. He commended students for their choice of a career in law and encouraged them to make the most out of their opportunity to study at "one of the best law schools in the country".

Welcoming remarks were made on behalf of the SBA and by **Peter M. Gerhart**, Associate Dean. Faculty participants were **Professor Nancy Rogers** and **Professor Charles Wilson**. Professor Wilson encouraged the students to be good consumers of their legal education. "If the professors keep you 10 minutes longer in class, be positive, look at it as you getting 10 minutes for free," he said.

Betsey Brewster Case, '68, an alumna representative, sketched some of the varied employment opportunities that a law degree can offer and encouraged the students to be committed to excellence. The closing remarks were made by **Sue Ann Reulbach**, a third-year student from Bexley, Ohio and orientation chairperson. Small group sessions with second and third-year students provided practical information about life as a law student and the classroom experience. Lunch with faculty and upperclassmen followed at the Ohio State Union.

Class Statistics

The 1983 entering class is made up of 129 men and 88 women. The oldest student is 44, the youngest is 20 and the average is 23. The class average LSAT score is 37 (80th percentile of the new scoring scale) and the average undergraduate record is 3.45 grade point. The students come from 17 different states, as far west as Colorado and far south as Texas and Alabama. Among the class are 44 political science majors plus majors in biomedical engineering, graphic art, linguistics, nursing, pharmacy, and zoology.



Acting Dean Gerhart meets new student, Joe Allen, from Columbus.

BALSA and WLC Orientations

The BALSA Orientation program took place on September 17 and featured **Dean Peter M. Gerhart**, **Dean Jack Henderson**, **Barbara Rich**, assistant director of admissions, and **Professor LeRoy Pernell**. A panel of student members from the second and third-year classes and two June graduates told about their law school experience and answered questions. After a luncheon, students reconvened for a brief writing session offered by Professor Pernell.

The Women's Law Caucus held its orientation on September 18 in the College of Law auditorium. **Smeeta Rishi**, president and third-year student from Pittsburgh, Pa., welcomed students and served as moderator. The program featured 17 participants from the College, University Services, and the community. **Professors Barbara Ash**, **Nancy Erickson** and **Rhonda Rivera** together with second and third-year students shared most of the presentations. Local women attorney's participating were **Cynthia Cecil**, **Cathy Blackburn '82**, **Karen Darby '80**, and **Catherine Huston '83**. Topics were designed to help prepare women to deal with issues of sex and race discrimination and some of the pressures imposed by law study.

Law Study Starts Early for 12

Law school started earlier than usual for 12 minority students who attended the College's Pre-Law School Skills Development Program sponsored by the OSU Black American Law Student Association (BALSA). This program was funded by a \$6,000 Ohio State University Affirmative Action Grant awarded by President Edward H. Jennings.

Last spring, the University announced a small grants program as one of several new affirmative action initiatives.

Professor LeRoy Pernell and **Stephen**

McIntosh, former BALSA president and 1983 graduate, submitted a grant proposal for the skill development program. In his letter, announcing the award, President Jennings said, that it was "their creative and innovative thinking" which led the University Senate Committee on Women and Minorities to choose the BALSA proposal from among 42 other grant requests.

Professor Pernell, who administered the program, explained that the purpose was to expose and orient minority students to law school and to legal reasoning and methodology. "From September 5-16, model classes were held in contracts and torts, with written assignments evaluated by faculty members on a one-to-one basis with the student," explained Professor Pernell. The program concept is similar to the national CLEO program which had been regionally conducted at the college in the summers 1981 and 1982. This summer program, however, was only for students admitted to the College's first-year class.

The faculty also included **Dean Rhonda Rivera**, **Professors Douglas Whaley** and **John Quigley**. "This faculty offered their time and performed excellently although they were not compensated for their services," Professor Pernell emphasized.



Professor Leroy Pernell with Barbara Moultrie, Balsa President.

1983-84 Balsa president, **Barbara Moultrie**, a third-year student from Orangeburg, South Carolina, said that the feedback from students and faculty was very positive. Moultrie assisted Professor Pernell in the organization of the program.

"The students feel the program was excellent preparation for their transition into law school," Moultrie said. Balsa intends to apply for another Affirmative Action Grant for 1984. Even if it is not awarded or if the grant program is cut back, Moultrie hopes the program can be continued through alumni contributions and other fundraising efforts.

Preview Night Continues Tradition

The 1983-84 National Moot Court team previewed their arguments on October 26 before a three-judge panel made up of **Professor Barbara Ash, John Fisher**, U.S. Attorney's Office and **Peggy L. Bryant**, a '76 graduate with Alexander, Ebinger, Fisher, McAlister & Lawrence of Columbus.

Preview night is a tradition at the College. It exposes the team members to a competition environment and allows students to observe standards of excellence in preparation and oral advocacy.

Team members were selected by competition during their second-year. **Marianne Crosley** from Bay Village, and **Richard Waldron** of Gahanna, argued for respondents. **James Noble** and **Clifford Latiolais**, both from Columbus, argued for petitioners. The judges held for respondents and Waldron was selected best oralist for the evening's competition.

The team argued in the regional round of the National Moot Court competition on November 17-18 in Cleveland.



James Kline is kept busy as Student Bar Association president.

Wolverine Immigrant is SBA President

The new Student Bar Association (SBA) president came to OSU all the way from the 50 yard-line of the University of Michigan football stadium. **James Kline**, a third-year student from Beachwood, Ohio, was a Wolverine football team manager as an undergraduate student. He majored in economics and English.

Today he has put aside the "maize and blue" (except during Michigan week in November) and has taken on, along with his law studies, the duties of SBA leader.

Kline is working to improve the quality of the student environment at the College, both academically and physically. He has proposed publishing a student evaluation of professors. "Students, as consumers of education, should have as much information as possible when scheduling classes," Kline said. The physical improvements will center around the renovation of the student lounge and seminar rooms.

Kline has also proposed a law lecture series that would be open to students and the OSU community-at-large. "This is a general program designed to inform citizens when they should seek legal help and how to go about it," Kline explained. Areas of discussion will be property rights, landlord-tenant disputes and citizen rights when arrested.



Moot Court members (left to right) James Noble, Clifford Latiolais, Richard Waldron and Marianne Crosley.



(Left to right) Peggy L. Bryant '76, Professor Barbara Ash and John Fisher, U.S. Attorney Office, hear arguments whether sale of capital stock of close corporation is sale of a "security" and if subject to RICO civil suit.

Kline is busy with SBA duties and studies, of course, but on top of all this, he is also the "law school artist in residence." The cover cartoon for the 1983 orientation manual was designed by Kline.

Other SBA officers include Vice President **Anne Donnelly**, a third year student from Dayton, Ohio, Secretary **Marcia Egbert**, a second-year student from Columbus, Ohio and Treasurer **Joseph DiAngelo**, a third-year student from Mason, Ohio. The officers assume various responsibilities. They depend in large measure upon the students chairing the standing committees for the implementation of SBA programs and policies.



SBA officers seated left to right Marcia Egbert, James Kline; standing left to right Joseph DiAngelo and Anne Donnelly.

OSBA Hosts Reception

Third-year students of the College were invited by Ohio State Bar Association President **John Carnahan** and staff to a wine and cheese reception at the Ohio Legal Center from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 2. About 50 students were able to attend, and for many this was the first occasion to visit the Legal Center even though it is "just across the street."

President Carnahan has instituted law school receptions as a way to familiarize soon-to-be lawyers with the work and services of the OSBA. "I do not believe you can be a complete lawyer unless you are active in at least one bar association, county, state or national," Carnahan emphasized. He explained some of the projects of the association and the contributions to both the quality of the profession and law. He urged the students to plan for active bar association participation early in their professional careers.

Duke W. Thomas, '64 alumnus, was also present as a member of the Executive Committee.



Students Lyle Ganske, Steven Hinkle and Barry Mentzer at OSBA reception.



President Carnahan explains work of OSBA.

Job Fair Planned for March 10

Ohio State and Capital University Law School will sponsor a Job Fair March 10, 1984. The purpose of the Fair is to attract small and medium-sized law firms, corporations and agencies whose recruitment schedules do not fit in the traditional fall interviewing programs. All enrolled students will be invited to participate in the informational and placement activities of the Job Fair. Alumni interested in interviewing students are asked to contact **Michael Gregory**, Placement Coordinator, 422-0087.

College Encourages Contacts

The College's Placement Office is prepared to aid employers with interview contacts. A resume book can be made available and job notices posted or interviews arranged. Third-year students and recent graduates are still seeking placement. Second-year students for summer clerkships can also be contacted.

Class of '83 Members Receive Good News

OSU Tops Ohio Bar Results

153 members of the Class of '83 received an important companion certificate to their Ohio State University Juris Doctor degree — a certificate from the Supreme Court of Ohio for admission to practice law. The swearing in ceremonies for some 1,100 successful examinees were conducted November 1 at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The Class of 1983 continues the Ohio State tradition for the highest pass rate among all of the Ohio law schools. 96.2% of Ohio State graduates were successful. The overall success rate for the July bar was 81.8%. The next ranking Ohio law schools were the University of Cincinnati and Toledo University.

Order of the Coif Elects New Members

Each year at the completion of degree requirements of all members of the graduating class, the College awards the honor of membership to the Order of Coif of the Ohio State Chapter. Elected are those students ranking in the upper 10% of academic achievement of the class and completing all requirements for induction. Members elected for 1983 are listed in alphabetical order with their present professional associations. Locations other than Columbus are noted.

John Marshall Adams—Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease; **Gary Dean Begeman**—Jones, Day, Reavis, Pogue; **Alan Gordon Brenner**—Simpson, Thacher & Barlett; **Ronald Roy Burns**—Krumm, Schwenker, Fisher & Hartshorn; **Harry Panter Carter**—Mayer, Brown & Platt, Chicago; **Elaine Ann Chotlos**—Baker & Hostetter, Cleveland; **Laura Ann Coen**—Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, Cleveland; **Mary Katherine Jensen**—Ratan & Tucker, Costa Mesa, California; **Kathy Davisson Kihata**—Smith & Schnacke, Dayton; **Lillian Susan Lehrburger**—Colorado; **Barry Lewis Lubow**—State Government; **Jennifer Thomas Mills**—Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur; **Gayle Elizabeth Parkhill**—Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue; **Christopher Jon Plybon**—Huddleston & Bolen, Huntington, West Virginia; **William C. Strangfeld**—U.S. Magistrate's Office, Dayton; **Steven W. Thornton**—Barnes & Thornsburg, Indianapolis; **Michael Frances Wagner**—Pittsburg; **David Ralph Wickham**—Atlanta; **Michael Allen Yates**—Oregon.

Alumnotes

1907

Harley E. Peters is in a retirement center in Akron and is now 106 years old.

1913

Owen M. Roderick is in a retirement center in St. Petersburg, FL.

1914

John D. Dun is retired and living in Tucson, AZ.

Roy Haber is retired and living in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

1915

Milton C. Boesel is senior member of the firm of Ritter, Boesel, Robinson & Marsh, Toledo.

William A. Rogers is retired and is living in Dayton.

1916

Demas L. Sears is a partner in the firm of Doyle, Lewis & Warner, Toledo.

1917

Earl G. King is senior partner in the firm of Phelps & King, Warren.

John W. C. Knisely is now retired and living in Toledo.

1919

Albert B. Arbaugh is a partner in the firm of Black, McCuskey, Souers & Arbaugh, Canton, OH.

1920

John W. Bricker has been honored for his contributions to the Ohio State University with the naming of the Administration Building the John W. Bricker Building. He holds a BA, JD and honorary doctor of laws degree from the University and served on the Board of Trustees from 1948-69. The John W. Bricker Professorship in Law was established at the College of Law in 1967.

1922

Rodney B. Baldwin is a partner in the firm of Baldwin, Menapace & Sheppard, Columbus.

John C. Harlor is of counsel, Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur, Columbus.

1923

Galen F. Basinger is retired and living in Sun City Center, FL.

1924

Edward J. Demson is a writer for the Copley News Service in San Diego, CA.

Lewis A. Seikel is a partner in the firm of Seikel & Seikel, Akron.

1925

Stanford Zucker is president of Stanford Zucker & Associates, Los Angeles, CA.

1926

Harold F. Adams is owner of the firm of Cowen & Adams, Columbus.

Louis W. Adams is senior partner in the firm of Adams & Adams, Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

Leo H. Faust is senior partner of the firm of Faust, Harrelson, Fulker & McCarthy, Troy. **Carroll F. Wasserman** is a partner in the firm of Wasserman, Wasserman, Bryan & Landry, Toledo.

1927

Jesse B. Blumenstiel is owner of the firm of Blumenstiel & Blumenstiel, Alliance.

Henry P. Huston is retired and living in Naples, FL.

1928

Joseph A. Provenza is a partner in the firm of Provenza & Provenza, Lorain.

1930

Willeen L. Benedum is owner of Benedum Interest in Pittsburgh, PA.

Earl L. Bougher is now retired and living in Dublin, OH.

William K. Davis is a partner in the firm of Michel, Davis & Cramer, Marion.

Charles E. Fiddler is professor emeritus of law, University of Missouri, Kansas City, MO.

1931

Dale E. Bennett is professor emeritus, Louisiana State University, Law School, Baton Rouge, LA.

Dane O. Sprinkle is a retired colonel, U.S. Army, Washington, D.C.

1933

Howard W. Adkins is a partner in the firm of Culbert & Adkins, Toledo.

George M. Austin is with the firm of Hahn, Loeser, Freedheim, Dean & Wellman, Cleveland.

John H. Baker is in private practice in Columbus. He is recognized as having one of the largest jazz record collections in the country.

James W. Blair is a partner in the firm of Blair, Kunkel & Kaiser, Delaware.

Lawrence Burns is senior partner in the firm of Pomerene, Burns & Mulligan,

Coshocton. He just completed a year of service as the president of the College of Law Alumni Association.

William E. Didelius is a partner in the firm of Didelius, Holzapfel, Buckingham & Waldo, Sandusky.

C. Merle Igo is senior partner in the firm of Igo & Igo, Columbus. His son, Richard, is the junior partner of the firm.

William H. Natcher is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.

Frederic C. Parcher is retired and is living in Columbus.

Sara J. Schwartz has now retired and is living in Columbus.

Kermit C. Sitterley is a partner in the firm of Sitterley & Vandervoort, Lancaster.

Ralph G. Smith is semi-retired in private practice, Columbus, with his main focus on real estate law. He is a retired judge advocate, U.S. Army.

James J. Weaver is now retired as manager of Long's Bookstore and is living in Columbus. He is enjoying traveling through the United States.

Clyde H. Wright is a partner in the firm of Day, Ketterer, Raley, Wright & Rybolt, Canton.

1934

Clyde E. Beery is a partner in the firm of Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown & Baerwitz, Long Beach, CA.

Carl E. Tucker is now retired and is living in Pepper Pike, OH. He is class representative and will be contacting the members of the Class of 1934 this spring concerning their 50th reunion. The reunion will be held the fall of 1984.

1935

Joseph B. Friedman is a partner in the firm of Lucas, Friedman & Mann, Washington, D.C.

Faber F. Tway is senior partner in the firm of Tway & Tway, Boise, ID.

1936

Arthur J. Fallen, Jr., is a retired colonel, U.S. Army, Laurel, MD.

John L. Gushman is chairman, executive committee, Anchor Hocking Corp, Naples, FL.



Kermit C. Kitterley, Lawrence Burns, and Sara J. Schwartz were honored on their 50th College anniversary at Annual Return Dinner.

1939

Morris J. Greenspun is a retired colonel, U.S. Air Force, Sun City, AZ.

John B. Nordholt Jr., is president, Webster Industries, Inc., Tiffin.

Paul F. Ward, senior partner of Ward, Kaps, Bainbridge, Mauren, Bloomfield and Melvin, has been selected for membership to the National Council of the College's Alumni Association.

1940

Lauren A. Arn is a realtor with Coldwell, Banker, Routh, Robbins Realtors, Alexandria, VA.

Wayne S. Gerber is retired as assistant secretary, El Paso Natural Gas Co., El Paso, TX.

1941

Robert M. Anderson is a professor of law, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY.

Donald R. Rupert is retired from Noble Johnson Realty Co., Albuquerque, NM.

1942

Gerald O. Allen is chairman emeritus, Cleveland Institute of Electronics, Inc., Cleveland.

James D. Kirtley is in private practice, Coral Gables, FL.

Robert J. Schiffgen has retired as insurance director and pension administrator, Scripps-Howard Newspapers, Cincinnati.

1943

William C. Dagger is a partner in the firm of Dagger, Johnston, Ogilvie & Charles, Lancaster.

1944

Melvin L. Robins is in private practice, Albuquerque, NM.

1946

William J. Bateman is vice president, System 99, Washington, D.C.

James L. Black is a partner in the firm of Griffith & Thornburgh, Santa Barbara, CA.

1947

Andrew R. Babyak is vice president & director of security, First National State Bancorporation, Newark, NJ.

Ralph E. Boyer is a professor of law, University of Miami, Coral Gables, FL.

Joseph T. Fittipaldi is a transportation consultant, Bethesda, MD.

William H. Huber is dean, University College, The University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM.

1948

James M. Burtch, Jr., is a partner in the firm of Baker & Hostetler, Columbus.

Richard L. Davis is a judge, Court of Common Pleas, Hillsboro.

James R. Dupler is retired as a Lt. Colonel, U.S. Air Force, Orange City, FL.

William E. Herron is assistant general counsel, The Dayton Power & Light Co., Dayton.

Hylas A. Hilliard is a partner in the firm of Hilliard, Ramsey & Drexel, Columbus.

Arthur Lynn, Jr. is a professor, Ohio State University, Department of Economics & Public Administration, Columbus.

Thomas W. Mitchell is a judge, Common Pleas Court, Jackson. He has served as a judge for 42 years.



Gordon H. Savage, Dayton (right) talks with James A. Lantz '43 Lancaster.

Gordon H. Savage is senior partner in the firm of Pickrel, Schaeffer & Ebeling, Dayton.

John L. Schwabe, a managing partner in the Portland, Oregon, law firm of Schwabe, Williamson, Wyatt, Moore & Roberts, was elected a member of the American Bar Association Board of Governors. Mr. Schwabe is past president of the Oregon State Bar Association.

1950

Raymond P. Cunningham is now a partner in the firm of Knepper, White, Arter & Hadden, Columbus, following a merger of his firm, Cunningham, Gibbs & Cavaliere. He served this year as president of the Ohio State Bar Foundation and was elected to the College's National Council.

Sidney Gross, a New York City public relations executive for more than 30 years, has joined the New York University's Department of Journalism and Mass Communication as a professor. **Donald R. Wagner** has been appointed Los Angeles County District Attorney on special assignment.

1953

Hope J. Balint has retired and is living at The Knolls of Pelham Green, SC.

Edward B. Calland is vice president, Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., Charleston, WVA.

Anthony R. DeSanto is director, corporate taxes, Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, IN.

Peter W. Fowler is a judge, Workers Compensation Appeals Board, Bakersfield, CA.

William J. Gee is president, Eagleswood Ambulance Service, Manahawkin, NJ.

Gordon W. Hartlieb is chairman of the board, chief executive officer, First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Anchorage, AK.

James O. Mahoy is professor of contract law, School of System & Logistics, Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton.

Robert L. Maier is executive director, Washington Affairs, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation, Washington, D.C.

Donald L. Rogers is president, Association of Bank Holding Companies, Washington, D.C.

Myron Teitelbaum is a medical doctor, serving as a family practitioner, Lomita-Torrance Medical Group, Torrance, CA.

Tenny H. Tom is a professor of business law in a Business College in Kailua, HI. Dean Strong visited him on his trip to Hawaii last summer.

1955

John H. Portwood was elected vice president and general counsel of the Reliance Electric Co., Cleveland.

1956

Bonford R. Talbert Jr., judge of the Tiffin, Ohio Municipal Court, was elected to a three-year term on the Court of Appeals of the American Judges Association. The Court interprets the constitution and bylaws of the association, rules on questions of procedures, and serves as the final appeals court for all judicial matters arising within the association.

1957

Walter E. Apple has joined the firm of Brown, Baker, Schlageter, & Craig as a partner, Toledo.

1958



John T. Brown is a partner in the firm of Brown, Bemiller, Murray & McIntyre, Mansfield. In 1982 he served as president of the Richland County Bar Association. He has been active in the Ohio State Bar Association and currently is a Fellow of the Ohio State Bar Foundation and the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Ronald R. Calhoun is self-employed in Gallipolis. He is formerly a Common Pleas Court Judge, Gallia County.

Robert H. Coldren is a partner in the firm of Firestone, Coldren, Whitney & Whitney and is president-elect of the Delaware Area Chamber of Commerce, Delaware.

Anthony N. (Tony) Fonte is a partner in the firm of Fonte & Warren, Buena Park, CA. and maintains a civil practice. He has been active in the community, serving on city council and one term as mayor. He also has been active in the Orange County Bar Association serving on the board of directors, president of the Barristers Club and chairperson of the county Conference of Delegates and chairperson of the Committee on Administration.

Thomas A. Heydinger is a partner in the firm of Thompson, Dunlap, Heydinger, O'Connor & MacDonald, Bellefontaine. He is presently chairman of the board of the Colonial Federal Savings & Loan Association.

David A. Ward is senior vice president, general counsel, and secretary of Owens-Illinois, Inc., Toledo.

Charles (Joe) Williamson is an account executive with The E. F. Hutton & Co., Traverse City, MI.

Don R. Work is now an associate justice, California Court of Appeal, 4th District, Division 1; from 1976-1980 he served as judge, Superior Court, Imperial County, CA. In 1982 he was awarded the Appellate Justice of the Year Award by the California Trial Lawyers Association.

Ivor H. Young is self-employed as a real estate investor and developer. He is a general partner or principal shareholder in more than fifteen real estate entities. In 1966 at the direction of Jack Nicklaus, he acquired the ground and participated in negotiating the financing for the Murfield Village Golf Club, and the Memorial Tournament. He has since served on the board of trustees of the Murfield Village Golf Club, and was named by Nicklaus in 1981 to be the person to succeed him as the Captain of the Club.

1959

Floyd E. Moore has formed a partnership for the practice of law with David R. Dillon '80, Ironton.

R. Clifton Gibbs is a partner in the firm of Knepper, White, Arter & Hadden, Columbus.

1960

Charles R. Petree, II, judge, Municipal Court, Columbus, was elected to a full-term in November. He is the president of the Executives Club.

1962

Peter J. Gee has joined the firm of Carlile, Patchen, Murphy & Allison, Columbus.

1963

Thomas W. Archibald is senior vice president, Irving Trust Co., New York City.

Carl J. Bachmann, Jr., is a partner in the firm of Alexander & Green, New York City. He returned to the College this fall for his reunion and to interview students for his firm.

John J. Basnett, Jr., is a partner in the firm of Basnett & Easterwood, St. Clairsville.

David H. Bodiker and **Robert J. Holland** are partners in the firm of Bodiker & Holland, Columbus. Robert Holland serves as class representative for the Class of 1963.

David P. Carlin is vice president, William M. Mercer, Inc., Columbus.

E. Geoffrey Clapham is a partner in the firm of Key, Butler, Harrison & Clapham, Columbus.

Philip J. Franks is corporate council member of the firm of Boehringer & Ingelheim, Ridgefield, CT.

David L. Hobson is managing trustee, American Fidelity Investments, Springfield, OH.

Ronald H. Katila is general attorney, Aluminum Co. of America, Pittsburgh, PA.

Cliny M. Latimer, Jr., is senior counsel, American Hospital Supply Corp., Evanston, IL.

Lance N. Lazo is president, Lazo Investment Corp., Topsfield, MA.

William H. Macbeth, is a partner in the firm of Murr, Compton, Claypool & Macbeth, Dayton, OH.

1965

John J. Heron, a partner in the firm of Pickrel, Schaeffer & Ebeling, Dayton, has been selected for the National Council of the College's Alumni Association.

1966

Keith A. Sommer is a partner in the firm of Sommer, Solovan & Piergallini Co., Martins Ferry and Tiltonsville.

Beatrice K. Sowald was appointed as adjunct professor of the College of Law to teach Domestic Relations during the summer term. She is presently practicing with her daughter at Sowald & Sowald, Columbus.

1968

V. Robert Barker (Bo) is in private practice in Seattle, WA.

David E. Behrens is editor, Marysville Newspapers, Inc., Marysville.

Donald L. Bleich is a partner in the

firm of Bleich, Burch, Dittman & Grumbine, Benton Harbor, MI.

James R. Burkhard is assistant professor of law, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC.

Leland D. Cole (Lee) is owner of the firm of Cole Co., Akron.

Jack H. Cook is circuit court judge, Palm Beach County, West Palm Beach, FL.

Glen E. Corlett is a partner, Price Waterhouse Company, Cleveland.

Dale A. Crawford, judge, Common Pleas Court, Franklin County, Columbus. Dale along with **Daniel J. Igoe**, who is in private practice in Columbus, planned the class reunion which was held this fall.

John P. DiFalco is city attorney, City of Greeley, CO.

C. Blaine Fielding, manager, American Paper Institute, Washington, D.C.

Douglas B. Harper is president, Roto Rooter Corp., West Des Moines, IA.

John S. Haynes is president, Haynes, Basinski & St. Marie Co., Elyria.

Michael J. Hickey, chief, Workers Compensation Section, Ohio Attorney General's Office, Columbus.

John W. Hoppers is a partner in the firm of Strip, Fargo, Schulman & Hoppers Co., Columbus.

H. Marcus Price, III is with the legal department, Gulf Oil Co. of South Asia, Singapore. The *Law Record* will visit with him in the future.

James W. Thyer is with the firm of Baker & Hostetler, Columbus.

John H. Wolfe is a partner in the firm of Moore, Wolfe, Bell & Cooper, Ironton.

1969

William D. Jamieson is corporate counsel and officer of Irving Pulp and Paper, Limited, Saint John Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Ltd., and Irving Oil Corporation, Canada.

1971



William S. Niehaus, recently was appointed president of the Vollrath Company's new international division, Sheboygon, WI.

1972

James M. Highsmith is chairman of the faculty affairs committee, The California State University, Long Beach, CA. He is a professor of business law, Department of Finance and Industry.

Joseph P. Kulik has been elected chief counsel and corporate secretary, AM General Corporation, South Bend, IN.

Thomas D. Rooney has returned to Columbus as resident partner in the firm of Millisor, Belkin & Nobil. The Akron-based labor firm opened a office at the BancOhio National Plaza.

Roger R. Stinehart has been named senior vice president, general counsel and secretary, G.D. Ritz's Inc., Columbus. He was formerly with the firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue.

1973

Harold E. Brazil is legislative counsel, Office of Senator John Glenn, Washington, D.C.

Nick V. Cavalieri is now a partner in the firm of Knepper, White, Arter & Hadden, Columbus.

Bruce E. Cryder is general counsel, Sierra Coal Co., Lexington, KY.

Joseph T. Dattilo is assistant counsel, The Standard Oil Co., Cleveland.

Philip L. Dombey is a partner in the firm of Leatherman, Witzler, Dombey, Hart & Kobil, Perrysburg. He is class representative and was in charge of the Class of 1973 reunion held this fall.

Joseph D. Epps, Jr., is legal counsel, Electronics & Defense Sector, TRW, Inc., Redondo Beach, CA.

Geoffrey S. Goll and Robert L. Guehl are partners in the firm of Goll & Guehl, Salem.



Dana G. Rinehart (Buck) was elected November 8 as Mayor, City of Columbus.

He will leave his position as Treasurer, Franklin County and will assume his new duties on January 1. Congratulations!

Nancy E. Shurtz is a professor of law, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR.

Robert H. Thureau, II is account executive, Prudential-Bache Securities, Sarasota, FL.

Adam Wagenbach has been appointed assistant section chief of the Environmental Law Division, Ohio Attorney General's office, Columbus.

1974

Lawrence E. Winkfield is a partner in the firm of Winkfield & Conley, Columbus.

Rodger A. Marting, Commissioner of the Ohio Department of Commerce's Division of Securities, has been named the Lawyer-Advocate of the Year in the Columbus District. The award was presented to him because of his "valuable commitment to small business," said **Frank D. Ray**, '67 director of the Columbus District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

1976

Susan E. Lorton is employed by the Cadillac Gage Co. in Warren, MI, practicing in employment law for corporations in Metro Detroit area.

L. Diane Schenke, is with the firm of Vinson & Elkins, Houston, TX. Diane had her second child in August and has recently returned to work.

1977

Erin F. Moriarty is a consumer reporter for NBC-WMAQ-TV, Chicago, IL.



Nancy L. Sponseller, associate with the firm of Topper, Alloway, Goodman, Deleone & Duffey, has been selected for membership to the National Council of the College's Alumni Association. She has been an active member of the Columbus Bar Association and serves on the Ethics

and Grievance Committee and other committees. She is a current participant in the Columbus Area Leadership Program of the Chamber of Commerce.

John T. Wiedemann, patent counsel, TRW, Inc., Redondo Beach, CA, married Barbara A. Saver, formerly of the O.S.U. College of Law secretarial staff.

1978

Ronald E. Antill is an associate with the firm of O'Brien, Cassidy & Gallagher, Wheeling, WVA.

Patricia J. Folkerth is with the U.S. Office of Hearings & Appeals, and is moving to Pasadena, CA. She hopes to see some of the Olympics.

Ronna L. Friedman is legal counsel, American Motors Corporation, Southfield, MI.

Robert J. Gilker is an associate with the firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, Columbus.

Susan M. Kuzma is with the U.S. Department of Justice, Public Integrity Section, Washington, D.C.

Thomas N. Ledvina is legal advisor to the Commandant, U.S. Navy Academy, Annapolis, MD.

Jean M. Luczkowski is staff hearing officer, Industrial Commission of Ohio, Columbus.

Stephen Nypaver, III is a major in the U.S. Army serving in the Trial Defense Section, JAG Corps, Schofield Barracks, HI.

Gary D. Saltsman, formerly JAG Corps Captain, is currently at the Board of Immigration Appeals, United States Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.

Stephen F. Vogel is an associate with the firm of Fulbright & Jaworski, Washington, D.C.

Richard M. Wilson, Jr. has joined the firm of Gockerman, Wilson, Broberg & Swaim, Manistee, MI.

1980

David R. Dillon has formed a partnership with **Lloyd E. Moore**, '59, with offices at Fourth Street and Park Avenue, Ironton.

Laurence T. Piergallini is a partner in the firm of Sommer, Solovan and Piergallini, Martins Ferry.

Shirley J. Schwartz was recently married to Lt. Robert Kloczek. She is with the firm of Walker (George R. '52), McClure, Bohnen & Brehmer (George W. '64), in Monterey, CA.

1981

James C. Ellis has become associated with the firm of Bogin & Patterson, Dayton.

William C. Fithian recently married Janet Ellis of Dayton. He recently joined the firm of Sauter & Hohenberger, Mansfield.

1982

Gordon A. Arnold, (Buzz) is associated with the firm of Hughes & Hill in Dallas, TX. He was formerly with the firm of Fulbright & Jaworski in Houston.

Jennifer M. Banks is a partner in the firm of Banks & Banks, Canal Winchester.

Pamela Bertram is with the firm of Gary Paul Price, Columbus. She is assistant captain of the Tuna & Brats Alumni Softball team.

Brenda A. Born is an assistant City Prosecutor, Athens. She was married August 27, 1983 to Peter B. Abele who is also an attorney.

Jeffrey D. Boyd is an associate with the firm of Lane, Alton & Horst, Columbus. Jeff and Cheryl have a new son, Justin Dean, born March 26, 1983.

James W. Brown is a partner with the firm of Brown, Brown & Brown, Columbus.

Stephen C.L. Chong is a partner in the firm of Caudill, Chong & Migliaccio, P.A., Winter Garden, FL.

Kurt and Susan Erlenbach are now living in Titusville, FL. Kurt is a state attorney, Seminole County and Susan is a state attorney, Brevard County. They have a new townhouse on a golf course and are 20 minutes from the beach. Visitors are welcome!

Michael G. Florez is an associate in the taxation department of the firm of Frost & Jacobs, Cincinnati. **Barbara Florez** is with the firm of White, Getgey, & Meyer Co.

Barbara J. Gustaferrero is associated with the firm of Plate, Chapira, Hutzleman, Berlin & May, Eric, PA. She has a daughter, Katherine May, born December 31, 1982.

Barbara L. Hinske is an associate with the firm of O'Connor and Cavanagh, Phoenix, AZ.

Donald B. Leach, Jr. is with the firm of Carlile, Patchen, Murphy & Allison, Columbus. He serves as the Class of 1982 representative.

Steven M. Magas is law clerk to the Honorable Richard N. Koehler, 12th District Court of Appeals, Middletown.

Peter B. Ruffing is a staff attorney, Franklin County Public Defender, Columbus. He was married in 1982 to Jeannine Moore and writes that they are now expecting their first child.

Mark A. Sipek is an associate in the firm of Nold, Mosley, Clare, Hubbard & Rogers, Louisville, KY.

Michael A. Smith is with the firm of Murphey, Young, & Smith, Columbus.

Bruce L. Stout is an associate with the firm of Huddleston, Bolen, Beatty, Potter & Copen, Huntington, WVA. He is a member of the board of directors of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Association of the Tri-state area.

Patricia A. Woods is now back from the Netherlands and is practicing in New York City with the firm of Loyens & Volkmaars.

Mary A. Wortman is in private practice in Athens.

1983

John M. Adams, Jr. is an associate with the firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease, Columbus.

Pamela Ann Ames is director, labor relations, American Nurses Association, Kansas City, MO.

Marjorie H. Brant is with the legal department, Columbia Gas Distribution Co., Columbus.

John Bruno is with the legislative counsel division, Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C.

Melanie Ann Clemmons, has been awarded first prize in the Ohio State College of Law Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition in Copyright. Her paper written under the direction of Professor Reichman has been entered in the national competition. Melanie is an associate of the firm of Childs, Fortenbach, Beck & Guxton, Houston, TX.

Douglas H. Cook is an associate with the firm of Jennings, Strouss & Salmon, Phoenix, AZ.

Randall A. Hillson is with the firm of Litman, Day & McMahon, Kansas, MO.

Kenneth L. Lane is with the firm of Kettelkamp, Vento & Brown, Pueblo, CO.

Lee B. Phillips is a recipient of the Reginald Heber Smith Community Lawyer Fellowship, and has been placed with the Coconino County Legal Aid program in Flagstaff, AZ. The Fellowship which is awarded by Howard University, in Washington, D.C., provides funding for law graduates who are willing to work with low-income clients in areas without adequate legal representation.

Edward C. Samsel is with the Ceta Strike Force, Columbus.

David J. Strasser is an associate with the firm of Kirkpatrick, Lockhart, Johnson & Hutchison, Pittsburgh, PA.

In Memoriam

The *Law Record* regrets to report the following deaths among its alumni:

LeRoy Bradford '14; **Richard E. Bridwell** '51; **Harry S. Bugbee** '22; **C. Randolph Darnell** '32; **William S. Davis, Jr.** '51; **Everett D. Farr** '28; **Chester P. Fitch** '24; **Albert K. Kaye** '32; **Robert B. Kerns** '57; **Paul T. Key** '30; **Cecil A. Lindsley** '29; **John F. Locke** '27; **E. Searles Morton** '21; **John W. Shindoler** '38; and **William M. Toy, III** '58.

Graduates Named
"Best Lawyers"

The Best Lawyers in America published by Seaview/Putnam, New York in 1983 is an attempt by its authors to identify the best lawyers in five broad specialties by geographical jurisdictions. The book is intended as a guide for individual, rather than corporate business, clients seeking legal assistance. The selections were made by interviews with some 2,000 lawyers asked to nominate lawyers they would recommend. Like any selection process it may be vulnerable to criticism. It is also possible that an alumnus is omitted unintentionally from the following list, and listing will be reported upon notification.

Congratulations to those making the list of "Best Lawyers".

Domestic Relations (3 out of 16 Ohio entries for 19%)

Wilmore Brown '47, Columbus; **Harry Lewis** '55, Columbus; **James R. Kirkland** '69, Biegel & Kirkland, Columbus, and **Lawrence H. Stotter** '58, Stotter & Samuels, San Francisco, CA.

Trusts and Estates (7 out of 22 Ohio entries for 32%)

Howard N. Bullock '43, Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur, Columbus; **Lloyd E. Fisher, Jr.** '49, Alexander, Ebinger, Fisher, McAlister & Lawrence, Columbus; **Richard H. Oman**, '51 Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur, Columbus; **Marvin R. Pliskin**, '63 Murphey, Young & Smith, Columbus; **William H. Gosline** '36, Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, Toledo; **George R. Reiser** '52, Reiser, Jacobs, Zraik & Szyperski, Toledo; and **James F. White, Jr.** '65, Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, Toledo.

Criminal Defense (4 out of 24 Ohio entries for 17%)

Leonard W. Yelsky '59, Yelsky, Eisen & Singer, Cleveland; **Paul D. Cassidy** '58, Columbus; **Gilbert Eisenberg** '58, Filippelli & Eisenberg, San Francisco, CA; **Thomas M. Tyack** '65, Tyack, Scott, Grossman & Wiseman, Columbus; and **Harold E. Wonnell** '51, Columbus.

Creditor & Debtor Rights (5 out of 18 Ohio entries for 28%)

Raymond P. Cunningham '50 and **Nick V. Cavaliere** '73, Arthur & Hadden (formerly Cunningham, Gibbs & Cavaliere), Columbus; **Jack R. Pigman, Jr.** '69, Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur, Columbus; **Frederick R. Reed** '73, Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease, Columbus, and **Robert W. Werth** '65, Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease, Columbus.

Civil Litigation (2 out of 13 Ohio entries for 19%)

Norman W. Shibley '48, Spangenberg, Shibley, Traci & Lancione, Cleveland; **James M. Tuschman** '66, Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, Toledo.

IN MEMORIAM



Professor Emeritus Robert L. Wills

It is with deep regret that we inform our College community of the death of Robert L. Wills on January 16, 1984. Professor Wills ends a distinguished legal career. His extraordinary devotion to the law enriched his teaching and encouraged his selfless contributions to Ohio procedural laws. His love of learning and commitment to knowledge of the law are the legacies he leaves to countless lawyers whom he taught and counseled over the years.

The College of Law was the beneficiary of his long teaching career. Professor Wills joined the faculty in the spring of 1946 upon completion of his military service. Prior to this time he had spent ten years in private practice. Shortly after joining the faculty he was appointed director of the Legal Clinic. He served in that position from 1947 to 1955. Most students will remember Professor Wills guiding them meticulously through the lawyer's responsibilities in his courses in Civil Procedure, Pleadings, Federal Courts and Decedents' Estates. His interests and command of statistics led to his course in Jurimetrics and his valued contributions to the student record and grading systems of the College.

Professor Wills' career in teaching began as a "temporary" assignment before returning to practice. Fortunately for the College, his service spanned nearly 38 years. Professor Wills was named the first C. William O'Neill Professor of Law and Judicial Administration in 1979. In June 1981, he retired from full-time teaching and was designated Professor Emeritus. In the spring of 1982 and 1983 he returned to the College to teach Decedents' Estates. Until his death, he continued service as computer program consultant to the College.

Professor Wills will be missed by his many friends at the Bar. He shall be long remembered and respected as a patient, generous and unassuming teacher and friend. His many contributions to legal reforms in civil procedure and probate law do continuing honor to his life in the law. Indeed, he can not be replaced.

Memorial services are being planned and will be reported in a future publication. Gifts in honor of Professor Emeritus Robert J. Wills can be made to the College of Law.



The Ohio State University

College of Law
1659 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43210

Non Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Columbus, Ohio
Permit No. 711